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HONG KONG 'IS MAIN

Nanking, June 30. The Chinese Government soon evolve a system. under which new exchange surrender certificates will be cepting overseas remittances from Chinese, Mr. O. K. Yui. Governor of the Central Bank, announced today.

the expropriation of badly needed foreign exchange, will carry an exchange rate 25% higher than those issued at present to importers and exporters.

Addressing the Overseas Chinese Affairs Committee of the the vast discrepancy between the tish corridor. open market and black market rates (CN\$474,000 and CN\$4,000,-

000 respectively). "main loophole" contributing to channel and out the west along China's economic ills and claimed the British route had been in- ly that large portions of overseas remittances, otherwise sent to the Berlin Air Supply Task Force. Vi China, were being diverted to

Hong Kong. also charged the Mr. Yui Shunghni black market as being by speculators manipulated operating on the basis of quotations in Hong Kong.

The Vice-Minister of Finance. Mr. Hsu Po-yuan, revealed that the current monthly intake of overseas remittances was less ilun US\$500,000,-Reuter.

Shanghai "On Top Of 'olcano'

:-hanghai in June was 710,000 Wedemeyer. Chief of the Army's times that in 1936. This is Operations Division. according to the index issued Gen. Clay is expected to meet percentage increase since the Government. system was adopted by the local authorities shortly after turn to Berlin temorrow. the war.

The May index figure was 337, fun-up-there." 000 and the big jump this month reflected the general worsening emergency food and supplies to of economy, which sent prices of Berlin this week has been foodstuffs and essential com- beautiful. It never had been modities to dizzy heights last any better."

In a frankly worded warning American-owned. Shanghai Evening Post said that Shanghai Evening Post said that white militarily Shanghai is not in many immediate and danger. immediatedanger "economically and financially this city is sitting on top of a volcano, and this threat is immediate urgent and may be overpower-

After recalling the local finan- Shaukiwan residents have formed an auxiliary cial crisis last week, when the national currency went down some 60 per cent within 24 hours and punic ruled in the rice and commodity markets, the paper said: "We still don't know what exactly levelled Shanghai off at the last critical split second, but we certainly came close to a total

"Muny like ourselves four that missioned officers and 28 police the next time we may not be constables, will make a final blessed with such inexplicable tour of the danger area, 500 full co-operation. The Shauki-

with a policemon in Shanghai getting about CN\$10,500,000 a month or less than US\$3.00, "in evacuated. Those without friends factories, the event of a upheaval, it would in the "precautionary area" will Fifty-ty

would in fact be pretty lucky if commissioned officer and seven have moved back. interprofity paid police and civil police constables will remain bebition and become the spearhead minutes before "zero hour". They of a coup during the economic will told forces with other officers will join forces with other officers and men to form a rear guard

Page Two Winapactor Gulld Trial. Expans Three Carlo "Van Houtsa" piracy Sequel.

Block Air SI AIRLIFT

issued to designated banks uc- Clusters of Russian barro air corridor to Berlin --ters today.

The certificates to encourage One concentration of "nu route,

Scores of American planes buted the Government's failure to are shuttling to Berlin daily ve absorb overseas remittances to and fly back along the Bri-

The system of one-way air 🔏 streets, with planes going in He blamed Hong Kong as the northeast over the American augurated by the headquarters of De

> Operations Officer said "Barknock down planes."

In the meantime. General Lucius D. Clay (American Mill- rigged in from #25 feet to work) tary Governor) and four top feet. At Daile they hung at 5,000 United States military and feet. civilian advisers arrived here to The Soviets told the Americans day by plane from Berlin to cont the Burgstald group would be in fer with the representatives of the air from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. local the other Western occupying time today. No time schedule was powers.

riman, roving ECA Ambassador, Press. William H. Druper, Jr., Under | Secretary for Army, Robert Shanghai, June 30. Secretary for Army, Robert The cost of living index in viter and General Albert C viser, and General Albert C.

here today by the Shanghai the British Military Governor, City Government, which shows General Sir Brian Robertson, this n rise of nearly 111% as com- morning presumably to discuss pared with May-the highest plans for a separate West German

hanging over Burgstalc Magdenburg in the Brit group is at Dalie, also

Asked the purpose of the en Russian battours, the Air th rage balloons are known to

"Too Much Fun".

Passengers-on-Qen.-Clay's per-

He told reporters he will re-"I won't stay away from Berlin," he said, "there's too much Gen. Clay said the airlift of

riven for Dalle.

The Russians also notified the

air headquarters shere sthate Yak: alghier planes would be cruision

and Zerdst, all in or near the

Personal Grudge

to 91 Wellington Street, 1st

floor, at nine c'clock last

night, following receipt of a

phone call at Central Police

"Station"that"a"fight"was"tak+"

ing place at that address,

were surprised to find that

the promises were boing used

as an opium givan and that

no fight was taking place.

Seven oplum smokers were

arrested and six pipes seized.

phone cail was sent through

by some person with a grudge,

against the divan.

corps to assist the police in protecting pro-

perty against looters tomorrow when the

Japanese magazine will be blown up by the

The police believe that the

A party of police who went

today around Eistalbrandenbur

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the robescape ! by a her they nd, it is

HUNDRED YEARS

UK DOCK

STRIKERS

London, June 30.

Dockers in Lon-

don and Liverpool

work today, marking

the end of the great

London port strike,

which started 17

days, ago over a pay

dispute by 11 men

and at its peak in-

volved more than

dockers was the un-

stuffs, started by

troops over the week-

end and then to

tackle the big back-

log of export goods,

which have piled up

on Thameside quays

round of shipping

caused by the strike

is likely to be felt

until the end of the

The delay in turn-

for shipment.

year.—Reuter.

In London, the

task of the

of food-

30,000 workers.

loading

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PALESTINE

Haifa, June 30. quarter-century of British occupation of Palestine comes to an end today with the departure of the last British forces from Halfa.

At down, the British will strike camp and board ships in the harbour. The outward convoy, led by the British cruiser "Phoebe," with Lieutenant-General G. H. MacMillan on board, will consist of three troop-ships, one hospital ship, three freighters carrying military stores, three tank-landing ships, and a smaller craft.

Korean Approved

The United Nations Norenn goon Guards disappeared with the the tobacco company did.

Commission announced today tanks, which are believed to be The complaint said in 1 unanimous approval of the in Jewish hands. The theft company gave the National City May '10 elections in American brought a last minute refusal by Bank a promissory note for occupied Southern Korea and General MacMillan to attend u 2,820,536 on the bank's repre-American and Russian occupa- the Jewish Mayor of Haifa lost luiwan Bank was invalid. tion zones "within the short- night, est possible time."

Commission members appeared before the National Assembly Cairo despatches said that the and validly made in accordance election represented the will of reply to the secret peace proposals the bank was duly designated to

Miguel Valle, of Salvador, said: leaders yesterday. "The commission resolved unof record that the results of the under study, by the Jowish Lead-May 10 ballot were a valid ex- ers in Telaviv. pression of the free will of the electorate in those parts of Korea Cairo that the proposals, if they which is accessible to the commontain provisions for Jewish mission. The inhabitants of this soverpignty over part of Palestine.

free atmosphere in which the Bagdad today.-Reuter, " democratic rights of freedom of speech, of press and right of assembly were respected."

The announcement came after quarters officially listed the enabling them, to carry five cent note of protest to Russia was read to the assembly. The Minor tremors which followed note concerned Russia's action in in the wake of the devastating cutting off electricity in the shock had stopped for the time American zone.

The United Nations commission being, but fires still smouldered constitution.—United Press.

The 13,000-ton aircraft car-

fleet in the harbour. enclave sluce the end of the man- Japanese date on May 15, will be turned over to the Jews under the United Nations observers, who will keep a day and night truce watch [31, 1941, it owed the Manila on the harbour.

from the British late Monday the Japanese occupied Manila and night; were still missing last took over all banks and business night and rocket-firing Seafires firms. Later the Japanese named from the Triumph continued a the Bank of Talwan's liquidator late search, with orders to fire if of the National City Bank's inthey found them.

called for unification, of the banquet, to have been given by entation that the payment to the

which met for the first time a Arab League Political Committee with the provisions and statutes month ago and ruled that the would meet today to prepare its of Japan. ... pursuant to which the people in the American zone. submitted by Count Bernadotte, United Nations mediator, which commission chairman, were under discussion by the Arab

animously to make it a matter. The proposals have also been

oreo constituted two-thirds of will tot be acceptable to them, the people of Rorea.

"These observations previously fresh from his first meeting with led to our declaration that there King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia existed a reasonable degree of In-25-years, is-due-to-arrive at

Fight Japs_ In Java Sydney, June 30.

Hundreds of Japanese soldered, were causing most of ir an ominously, calm and muggy endorsement gave the Assembly the trouble in the Netherlands clearance to speed formulation of East Indies, said Mr. Russell. The boat's owner was killed The narrow road which Korea's constitution and forma- Funnell, former Airways base instantly but the rest jumped into officers stretches for 12 miles between tion of a new government. The manager at Sourabaya, when the water and clung to wreckage administer blood plasma to a scene of indescribable confusion tion began on Wednesday with He'likened the Java scene to days and two nights until Tues-

the Japanese -- consider -- that -- they sighted. He said that they impressed on Some-started-to-swim-for-the munists were hard at work keep- and sank. log alive the flames of hatred The only difference between The survivors were found of a

New York, June 30.

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CASH BOX

COMBINATION LOCK

NOW ON DISPLAY AT:-

HONG KONG TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

;...9, D'Aguilar St.

The Compania General de Tobacos de Filipinas today filed a suit in the Suprema 💥 Court for \$2,236,647 against: the National City Bank of New York, alleging that it rier "Triumph" is part of the was compelled to pay that Halfa, the British evacuation sum twice as a result of the occupation, and

The company said on December of branch of the National City Bank Two Cromwell tanks, stolen \$2,828,536. Two days later *later. terests and ordered the company The United Nations Korean Two men of the 4th/7th Dra- to pay the Taiwan Bank, which

The complaint said in 1945 the It, said, however, that the Philippines Supreme Court had tince ruled that the appointment

of the Tallyan Bank was "duly ct in such capacity." . The tobacco company asks the court to direct the National City

Bank to return \$2,280,647.04, which is the amount it so far had paid back under the note to the National City Bank for the second .ime.—United Press. - Arab circles said last night. in

Iragedy

Cedar Keys, Florida, June 30. Fourteen men and women are feared dead, two are known to have been killed and only two survivors today could tell of the Sunday morning fishing boat diers, who had never surren- tragedy when the boat's gas tank exploded setting fire to the craft which sank in 15 minutes.

and remained together for two on that of Malaya and added: "The day morning when an Island was

the Indonesians that they were island, and the part lost sight of equal to the white men and Com- them. Others became hysterical

Java and Malaya, he said, was small key off the coast on Tuesthat in Malaya, the Communists day. The body of a woman was had come out into the open. - found floating near the same spot.—United Press.

Commons' Protest Release On Japs' London, June 30.

Strong opposition was expressed in the House of Commons yesterday to the release of Major-Kinoshita and Sorgeant-Major Yoshiga, of the Japanese Army, who were handed over to the British authorities as war criminals.

During the war, , they had been in charge of the Bridge House, Shanghai, where a number of British, nutionals were tortured and starved.

Asked by Mr. Tilling, Conservative, why these soldiers had, "Because it proved impossible Another trough extends eastward from plicity sufficient to bring them

Worse Than Belson

vocate-General in the For East, Manhount 40.6, fer. Fah. .. who is responsible for the pre- Minhum; 41.9 des. Pake paration and prosecution of war Susshine: 0.5 hours.

The precautionary area will be will have been completely to send accept the shooler was not because the attentorpatrolled by constables and non- evacuated except for a small sond Moscow-trulped, poldest General felt, that these trials commissioned officers to warn party of police. The people in Ching-Ching-knowled must not go the after Marsh 31) have at mal 1008.0 leave mile to coordinate the central must not go the after Marsh 31) have at mal 1008.0 leave mile to coordinate the central must not go the after Marsh 31) have at mal 1008.0 leave mile to coordinate the central must not go the after must not go the must not go the after must not go the must no

the whole of Chine, the Gulf of Tongkin

"Today's Forecast"-Moderate B and SW "The decision to drop the case winds, Isolated brief showers, hight and

More than 5,000 people will be

action on the edge of the danger

area and take steps to prevent

pilitering or looting and super-

ylse the return of the evacuces.

To Take Cover

Page Sevent For the past week, a police cover.

Beigrade Ride Hit hack party ander the direction of Three minutes before "zero The earlier decision to send the "Most of the people who were wind Force 14 had a large of the people who were and Finance Minister tortured, worst than in Helsen. The Earlier of Tremer and Finance Minister tortured, worst than in Helsen. The Earlier of Continuously until the Explosion Wang Yun-wu was cancelled worst of the people who were our Allies, not necessarily men was cancelled when Wang said her could not takes place. None of the people when Wang said her could not takes place. None of the people when Wang said her could not takes place. None of the people when Wang said her could not takes place will be allowed to move around spare the time from his duties.

Allowed bests have been doubled until advised by the police.

United Press.

At 6.15 a.m. tomorrow, two and all householders have been European Sub-Inspectors, ac- personally warned of the dangers companied by four non-com- that will likely result.

The "Knifongs" or telders of Shnuklwan have offered their vard radius, to see that the wan Chamber of Commerce has The Evening Post added that place is completely evacuated, organised a temporary auxiliary corps, attached to the police, to assist in protecting shops and

A Military Commitment

Major J. Barrett, of the Claims. Commission, will survey the danger aren before and after the explosion. Compensation is en-time to discuss urrent steps need-tirely a military commitment. ed to half the price spiral, the At 9-45 a.m. the Taikoo Dock-ranaway inflation and disappearyard siren will be sounded and ing values of the national curtimes coses, in the state will be the final warning rency on the black market.

By that time the danger area. The Generalisairo also decided ter would state definitely that it

Fukui, Japan, June 30. Western flight channels.—United Workmen toiled in a steaming summer sun today in search of additional victims of Monday's earthquake and fire that is expected to claim ろ,000 doad. Gen. MacArthur's

head-sideboards of their small trucks, the text of the United States re-

death toll at 3,215 and the in- patients at a time. jured at 7,752 in Fukui city | and neighbouring villages. Most Japanese and Allied authorities believed that the num-

Searcn

ber of seriously injured would atmosphere. be more than 10,000. American medical worked in candlelight all night to Fukul city and Takefu was a debate on the proposed constitu- he arrived back here. steady stream of sufferers. They as thousands of refugees trundled delegates choosing sides also gave typhoid and paratyphoid their possessions on bicycles, hand whether or not to curtail anti-toxins in an effort to stem carts and ox-drawn vehicles.- broad powers proposed on the should keep on fighting." a possible outbreak of diseases re- United Press.

sulting from drinking polluted American GIs rushed here by train and motor vehicles from Osaka, Kobe and other nearby cities brought out thousands of

* Ominous Calm

They turned weapons carriers into ambulances by placing stretchers sideways along the

Vigorous Measures

Nanking, June 30. President Chiang Kni-shek been released, the War Minister, the Pacific and to the East of Japan.

Fifty-two nuxiliary corps mem- has approved new, "vigorous "Bannuel Shinwell, fepilled."

Analyse trough extends eastward for perhaps be extremely unwise for any resident of the city to look for continuous police protection.

"Shanghai or any Chinese city of Sub-Inspector, one non-would in fact be protect by the police would in fact be protect by the police would in fact be protect by the police would in fact be protected by the police with process and factory owners would in fact be protected by the protect of the city to look other buildings by the police in the protect of the city to look other buildings by the police in the protect of the city to look other buildings by the police in the police in the protect of the city to look other buildings by the police in the police in the police in the police of personal company area until the merchants and factory owners the policy sufficient to bring them to process the policy in the policy of the policy of the policy in the policy in the policy of the policy in which is threatening the life of the month-old Cabinet, it was learned from most reli-

able sources today. The Generalissimo's approval reperiedly was given when he tion by the Deputy Judge Ad Thursday's Westbern-

and the Eastern Sec. From it a trough extends northeastward across Japan to

Pacific anticyclone to the

Defrauded Widow Of Pension

For obtaining HK\$1,600 from the Ministry of Pensions by false pretences, Tsang Kwongon, a 61 year-old farmer, was sentenced to two year's hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

He was also recommended for In 1941 the widow was paid \$1,900 as part compensation and told that more would be paid

During the occupation (the widow went to Watchow but left with defendant who was brother of her husband, certain documents with a request that she be informed whenever any more money was to be paid. After the war she wrote several letters to him but received no reply. On her arrival in Hong Kong some time later she made enquiries at the Marine Department and was told that a sum of \$1,600 had been paid to a person

of the dead man. Police found that the dead man had no son and that the money had been paid to defendant who had brought in another boy, to represent the son of the dead terms.

who said that he was the son

steward. S. I. Woodhead requested the Court to take a serious view of the case. The Marine Department are investigating a number pension cases and an example of defendant would deter others.

BOY'S ARM BITTEN OFF

Peoria, Illinois, June 30. A 250-pound Himulayan black bear bit off the arm of 12-yearold John-Dickerson in the zo

here yesterday. Young Dickerson climbed over the safety fence to feed the beast make his way back to the Hotel some grapes when it grabbed the boy's arm above the elbow and

tore it off. An emergency crew beat and played hoses on the bear for 45 minutes before it would surrender Station, he met CSI Wong Yuenthe stump of the arm.—United fat, who invited him for a drink.

Peter Oliver Guild of the Hong Kong Police, Tam So, married woman, and Chinese Police One Admits Constable Chan Pui-lam, all three accused denied having demanded money with menaces from the keepers of mahjong schools and opium divans. Tam So claimed that the keepers of these mah- Charge

jong schools and opium divans had conspired to get her into trouble because she had previously worked for the Japanese and they thought this was wrong.

Tam So denied that she had

Marked Notes

that if she was in fact demanding

money from opium divan keepers,

she would have approached these

She said that the \$30 in marked

notes found in her possession was

part of the change which she had

received from Lok Siu-hung for

a \$50 note. Tam So said she had

smoked \$10 worth of opium in

Lok's divan and this \$50 was

Latte So also alleged that Lok

which was very rare in Hong

All the prosecution witnesses.

she said, had consuited to get her

Tam So declared that although

given towards payment.

10.15 tomorrow.

demanding \$500 from Lo Wunfor the debt yung and \$500 from Pun Taiso. Guild and Tam are joint-Sanishment.
S.I. Woodhead said that in 1940, by charged with demanding She claimed that she had been to Tsang Ping, a steward on the \$25 from Lo Wun-yung and these places to play mahlong or to M. V. Oldfield, was killed when \$100 from Chan Nuig while smoke optum. the ship was sunk by enemy Tum alone is charged on two. She said that one of the opium

> from Lok Siu-hung. The case is being heard before years ago, Pointing to a sear on Mr. Justice E H Williams (Chief her face, Tam So claimed that 'intice) and a jury of seven men. this had been caused during the Guild said he had been in the assault. -office Force for 20 years and was the for rethement and pension

auxt May. He was interned at Stanley turing the occupation. After the theration, he served in the Police Force for one menth before being reputriated.

other opium divans as well, not He returned to Hong Kong only one or two isolated divans. | March last and was joined a month later by his wife. They sere billetted in the Cecil Hotel antil April this year. Guild said be often missed his neals while living in the hotel.

securise they were served at fixed

Once Reported.

had requested her to purchase He first knew of the matter of five mace of Calcutta raw opium, demanding-money with menaces | on Feb. 27, while at Mr. Shaf-1 Kong, there being only about ten tgin's office. He was arrested that persons handling the sales. morning and the same afternoon) was sent to Hospital.

Guild admitted that on occasions he had more drink than into trouble because she had prehe should have consumed. He viously worked for the Japanese was once resorted for being and they thought this was wrong. under the influence while on

she did earn her living by being On another occasion, when he a broker as well as a prostitute, took some heandy to relieve gas- she never at any time stooped to tric trouble, he cellapsed in lev. the demanding of money with the House Street. He managed to menaces. ... and was sent to Propital where he remained for two days.

at midnight. While going down with which he was charged. He said on him when arrested. the slope of Central Police was entirely innocent. While walking along Aberdeen Street, they med Lo Wun-yung and the second accused Tam So. When they reached the Knm Kong Restaurant, the two women entered first and were joined by the third accused, Chan Pui-lam. Guild said that he only had a eft the party and went home by of murder.

When asked if he had made re- they could reach a unanimous erence to the bangles, earrings verdict. Guild admitted that he had, but by Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne explained that his reference was Judge), on the charge of murder,

made jokingly. No Recollection

Coming to the allegations which will be tried on kidnspping and had been made that he demanded other charges. money from the keepers of manjong schools and oplum_divans, Gulld sald that he had no recollection of these incidents.

He had known the second acsused since November last, when on March 11, when Fung Ki, an the was arrested as a street employee of the Kiln, was shot walker, together with several dead. other girls and brought to the charge room at Central where he was on duty.

the woman searcher that second. Insp. D. H. Taylor. accused had refused to be told accord accused that she Dencons, was assigned for the must be searched. A slight defence of Chan by the Crown. struggle took place and the filmsy dress which second accused was wearing at the time

was tordi The next day, when second ac-"nine fingered Inspector." Guild said that some three

weeks later, while he was walk- insufficient to pay a HK\$15 fine. ing towards the Charge Room at He Had only HK\$5. Central, he saw second accused As a result, Chan was sent to Loing to the Court. She shouled prison for three days, and to him and said that site and others had been arrested and were going to Court. Later, she entered the charge

waving a bundle of \$10] time that she had only been fined | Cemino ers \$10, while the other girls, 'who and not appeared, had their ball estrepted. -

Quiet Life

Guild said that his family life was very quiet. He occasionally went with his wife to restaurants for dinner by way of a change -trom-the-hotel-fate.--: 2 ________

... On one occasion he went to the Hong Kong Hotel, where a bum of \$62 was spont. That was the most expensive outing. He and hig wife had only attended two dances, the St. Andrew's Ball 'kild 'Real Club Ball. His wife was earning money as a Sino-British Club Music Group

Tam Bo said that Lo Wun-yung result of incident which took Classical Music Concert, Euro- union opposition who attempted great deal of money, apent in in its development. Believe, ma place at her mahjong school. Describing the incident, So said that a player at the mah-

with burglary and three them. Guild, with Tam So and man's outer garments were re- counts of larceny from dwell- . An Ordinance to validate the

ever demanded money from other Li Bur, 25 and Cheung Yung. mahjong schools or opium divans. 35

further counts of demanding divan keepers who had given informed the Magistrate that he \$100 from Wong Sing and \$40 evidence against her caused her would accept the pleas of all the to be assaulted in Wanchai 11 defendants. First and second defendants

were accordingly discharged while third defendant received months and a recommendation for banishment.

The burglaries were carried Tam So also alleged that there were some 70 to 80 opium divans out in Stanley Village and the in the Central District. She said residences of Miss Griffins, Mr. Peaker and Mr. Calrns and their respective servants' quarters were entered and watches, fountali Pens-and-clothing-were-stolen.

Aided Larceny

Chan Wah, 19, was sentenced to a year and eight months' breach of deportation order.

Defendant, said Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth, was arrested by PC 401 in the morning of June at Shanghai Street while struggling with L Kan. Lo told the constable that defendant and another man had picked his

that the other man had commit-Chan Pui-lam, who admitted ted the larceny and had passed being present at the Kam Kong the money on to accused who, Restaurant, maintained that he in turn, passed part of it to a On Feb. 15, he went of duly knew nothing about the matters third man. Defendant had only He had two previous convic-Hearing will be resumed at tions in 1947 and was banished Lor life on Oct. 21 last.

At the Criminal Sessions yessmall brandy and bottle of beer, terday, a jury of five men and Food was ordered, but he did not two women, found Chan Tamwant to ent. Soon afterwards, he, kam, 30, unemployed, not guilty The jury retired twice before

and gold teeth of Lo Wun-yung, | Chan was formally discharged but remanded in gaol custody until the next Sessions, when he

The murder with which Chan was charged was alleged to have taken place at the Tai Fung mit. Lime Kiln, Lau Fau Shan Village, Ping Shan in the New Territories,

was conducted by Mr. J. Reynolds. Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. He was informed by one of Insp. P.J. Waldron and Det.

Mr. V. d'Alton, instructed by Mr. H. Capstick of Messrs.

COULD NOT PAY FINE

cused appeared before the Magis- plied his boat in Hong Kong floor The calcium carbide was trate, she made a complaint that waters without a licence. Yester- ordered to be confiscated. her dress had been torn by the day he was caught and charged Div.-Officer V. C. Seymour at the Marine Court, His savings, however,

and the state of the late of the state of th Today

Dominion Day commemoration; special-broadcast over ZBW. Secretary P.R. Mahjong Class, European YMCA,

Monthly Art Exhibition, Helena May Institute, 430 pm. Coming Events . TOMORROW

Reading

... In the Legislative Council yesterday the following new bills passed their first read-

-An -Ordinance _ to ...amend th Emergency Powers '(Extension and Amendment Incorporation) Ordinance 1946, for reviving the Compensation (Defence) Reguintions 1940 which had elapsed, d'Almada at Central yesterday and to make modifications to

Chan Pul-lam, is charged with tained by the school as a deposit ings, in Aberdeen district on continuance in office of the six The men are Wong Eun, 19, whose term office expired on May 12, 1948. Necessity for the men-First and second defendants General, was the departure from plended not guilty, but third de- the Colony of the Chairman of fendant admitted the offences and the Urban Council before the Inspector Moran, who prosecuted, date mentioned, when appointthe normal way.

An Ordinance to amend the Cinematograph | Cellulold and better provision for prevention of graph films are stored and used, and placing the onus of control and inspection on the Chief Offleer Fire Brigade instead of on the Commissioner of Police,

sive Ordinance. The Acting Attorney General explained that the Bill was put up at the request of the Hong Kong Law Society who considered that it provided what Hong L Gordon of the Special Branch, Kong requires.

Tenancy Tribunals

Council also passed the Rules lamps. hard labour by Mr. W. A. of Procedure (Landlord and Ten-Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yester- ant) (Amendment) Rules 1948 day on the charges of aiding made by the Acting Chief Justice and abetting a larceny and on June 7, 1948. They dealt with one-man magistrate Tenancy Tribunals, determination of ap-

peals, and costs. A motion put forward by the Acting Financial A.G. Clarke) extending powers of all note-issuing banks, to make, issue, re-issue and circulate notes until and including It was subsequently learned July 12, 1949, was also passed. The following legislation entered the statute book following passing of the second and third | rending: --

> An Ordinance to amend the Manufacturing Fraudulent Transfers of Business Ordinance 1928. Companies (Re-construction of terday, it was announced that Records) Ordinance 1947.

ers of certain land in the region Account, leaving a debit of Ping Shan resumed during the balance of HK\$19,145.55 in period of British Military Admin-istration, and for the payment of that Account to be carried compensation in certain cases in forward. respect of the user thereof.

return to their owners of land re- venue was rents from the Comguisitioned in 1942 for construct pany's property in Shameon, der proposals from any parties intion of an airfield at Ping Shan, Canton. which was subsequently abandon; ed, and for compensation to those owners whose land had been re- taken only for rents for which property and equipment which An Ordinance to amend the

ALLOWED NON-ASIATICS IN CAFE

For a breach of a condition of his iteence, no run-iun or note the Company were a 15-ton Ice Geo. T. Scholey, disclosed that use of the airfield and such use is and Cafe, Wanchai, was fined Making Companyers and a such is Geo. T. Scholey, disclosed that use of the airfield and such use is \$50 by Mr. Hing-shing Lo at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He was summoned for allowing have a value only as scrap. three non-Asiatics in his cafe on

May 10 at 9.50 p.m. Superintendent T.E. of the Eastern District told the court that he warned defendant three evenings previously against serving non-Asiatles. The Military have great difficulty in keeping servicemen in plain clothes out of such places.

In reply to the Magistrate, Mr. areas in Wanchai were not permitted to serve Europeans. 1.

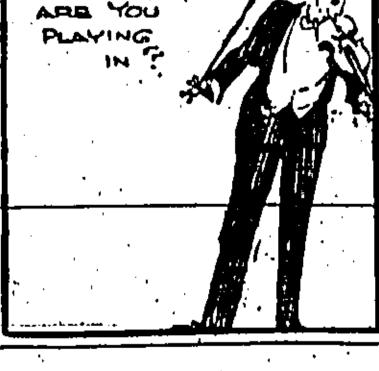
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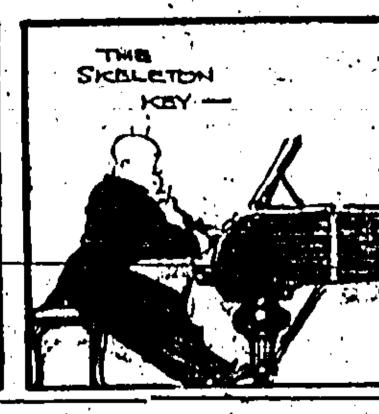
Sir,-Well, men you who chase with But love we completely

the clusive minerals, & presume forgot about this". You have been

type of mineral present in your shortly. All this to you does not is



wall tamw.



Hall Porter Arrangement

Four keepers, 42 smokers, 21 opium pipes, one heroln pipe, 38 lamps, 158 pots of opium, and 1,585 heroin pills were seized by Police parties in the course of an opium-divan drive organised by Chief Inspector J. Johnston and during the Japanese occupa-Det. Sgt.-Major lu Muk in Kowloon on tion passed through its first Tuesday.

Arrested by CI Johnston Chung was fined \$850 (or, five cil yesterday. Film Ordinance 1923, making and DSM Iu Muk at 90 Woo- months' hard labour) white the Film Ordinance 1923, making and DSM 10 Muk at 90 wood smokers were fined \$35 each, his successor in title to call upon better provision for prevention of sung Street, first floor, Yeung by Mr. Blair-Kerr.

fire where celluloid and cinemato. Hung (25) was sentenced to Ip Fung (22) was fined \$750 be made in the normal form in four months' hard labour, (or four months) when he ad- use in the Colony. without the option of a fine, mitted keeping a divan at 221 and recommended for banish- Reclamation Street, first floor, ment by Mr W. A. Blair-Kern and possession of opium. An Ordinance to repeat and re- at Kowloon yesterday. Of the The whole floor was being place the Legal Practitioners Or- 17 smokers, 16 were fined \$35 used as a divan when the third dinance 1871, the object of which each while the other had his Police party, under Det. is to bring in a more compreher bail of . \$50 - estreated. Nine and seized four pipes, Cight pipes, 13 lamps and 26 pots of oplum were confiscated.

No Option Led by Det. Sub-Inspector A a Police party raided 183 Temple Street, second floor, and arrested 17 Pelho Street, second Chung Chun and nine smokers. They also selzed 105 pots of oplum, five pipes and seven

An Ordinance to amend the was made last year by the ball of \$35. The eight pipes, 13 Dangerous Goods Ordinance 1873. Hong Kong and Canton Ice lamps and 27 pots of oplum were Creditor . Ordinance which has Limited. At the company's An Ordinance to amend the annual general neeting, yes-An Ordinance to provide for the net profit had been transthe re-vesting in the former own- ferred to the Profit and Loss

The Chairman, Mr. N.O.C. Marsh said in his report for the This Ordinance provides for year that the main item of re-

He added that in the Profit and Loss Account credit had been | pany were confined to preserving eash was actually received and had survived the Japanese occuwhile some portion of the \$15,lected the amount outstanding had increased considerably in the working, was sold in the London meantine. Action had already market. The profit made, - howbeen taken by the Company to ever dwindled to HK\$1,405.60 recover the arrears of rent.

the Company's premises during IIK\$966,208,93, brought forward airfield. the Japanese occupation, certain from 1946, of these were recovered during Mr. R. A. Wadeson, acting in occupied, the British Military Adthe year. The items returned to the absence of the Chairman, Mr. ministration continued—to make Making Compressor and a small possibilities had been explored of likely to continue until a new airnumber of lee Cans but these letting the miner either on an field is constructed. represented by Debentures of the during the year, however, failed agricultural lots, which they re-Hong Kong Land Investment & to achieve any results. Agency Co. Ltd., has been re-

deemed since the books of the Company were closed," he said. "The indebtedness of the Dairy Farm Company, \$12,734.30, was liquidated by that Company on November 24, 1047; and they have also paid-off the amount of Clunnie said that cates in certain \$20,000 represented by Loan Call in the last published Ac-

tains. His find will be greated

Inspector MacPherson raided lamps and 24 pots of optuma The nine smokers 'arrested were fined \$35 each by Mr. Blair-Kerr.

Remanded

was raided by Det. Sub-Inspector Morrison, was remanded for week when he was charged fore Mr. Blair-Kerr with keeping an opium and heroin divanpossession of 1,585 heroin pil and 13 pots of opium, and possession of three opium and one heroin pipes. His seven smokers were fined

Luk Wal-man (25). divan occupied the whole of the first floor at 121 Nan Chang these green-ink entries as actual 1 Street and which was raided by notice to a purchaser for a period Chief inspector F. J. Clarke on of June 29, was fined \$1,000 six months' hard labour) by Mr. will be able to determine their W.A. Blair-Kerr vesterday.

five were fined \$25 each while challenged they will be deleted A net profit of HK\$19,773.64 the other six forfeited their or modified.

Need

The Hong Kong Mines, Limited, is in need of machinery and fresh capital. At the company's annual meeting yesterday it was announced_that the Board of Directors was in the market to consiterested in lead mining. The 1947 activities of the com-

About 100 tons of lead-concentrate, left over from Japanese after payment of all 1947 upkeeps With regard to items of ma- This small profit has been applied with buildings thereon, for chinery and plant removed from against the accrued loss of the purpose of extending their

operating or royalty basis. Dis-

CHOPPER ATTACK

A quarrel between two pork stall employees at the Ma Tau Wal Road Slaughter House at seven o'clock last night, resulted in one of them, Chung Sal, 33, of the Chung Leo Pork Stall, Youmati Market, being attacked with & chopper. In defending himself, Chung

received serious cuts on the right treatment. ..The assallant escaped.

NOT YET FOUND be granted at present and that it shortage of minerals, which you dom Trade Commissioner, who wreath-laying commemoration, stage the picnic. A swimming may be possible to reopen the know exist in the Colony but was drowned when he fell overquestion about April next year", have to be purchased from hard board from a yacht near Green carwan annuary Community, promitte and their friends, has been organized Mark the word, "may", It is your countries and by noted listend on Sunday afternoon, had Club annex, 6,30-8 p.m.; to take place on July 11, 1948. For fure turn now to regret that you ever technical mining men coming to habt, up to a life hour last night, spent the time and money and the Colony, glying interviews as been recovered. moreso, disclosing the locality and to what is going to be done

application. You all-know that a make sense when your application new. Mining. Ordinance : became may be considered eleven months Law on 28rd January 1948. You from now, You hear all about sold to yourselves at last the the supposed development of the DON'T KEEP Mining Monopoly of the Colony Colony but your interest in its de finished, now we can do some development is forgotten. Maybe

PARMETT FOR ALL ITEMS DEED

Land Transactions (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance 1948 giving effect to voluntary land transactions reading in Legislative Coun-

It empowers the purchaser or the vendor for an assignment to 🕏

The Acting Attorney General (Mr. G.E. Strickland) introducing the Bill. said the Japanese regarded all land in the Colony as belonging to the Crown and all structures crected on it as bo-Lionging to the Crown Lessee. They instituted not a Land Office but a House Registration. Office where registrations of assignments & were made, but the form used was not operative as it was not under seal and was based Lo Sing (37), whose divan at on the wrong conception regarding ownership of land.

Upon the reoccupation of the Colony the Land Office Registers be-twhich were recovered contained no record of transactions during the occupation, and a method had accordingly to be adopted to put purchasers on guard against suspert transactions. This, method consisted of putting all occupation transactions in our own registers in green colour ink.

The Bill before Council treats (or which purchaser and vendor rights; and if any-of-the-occupa-Of the 11 smokers arrested, tion transactions are successfully

As a result of the Debtor and titled in certain cases to have their securities restored. Where the security was a mortgage of land, this will entail a deletion of _ } the green-ink entry showing the discharge of the mortgage; The motion was seconded by the Colonial Secretary (Mr. D.M. MacDougall) and carried un-

animously.

When the Japanese occupied the Colony they forcibly took over from owners some 1.638 lots of land at Kai Tak some

When the Colony was re-The Japanese paid some com-"The item Investment, \$25,000, cussions with interested parties persation for houses, but none for

garded as belonging to the Gov-The Airfield (Kai Tak) Extense sion and Reversion Ordinance 1948, which passed its first reading in legislative Council westerday, provides for payment of disposessed' compensation landowners and house owners. whose property is regarded as

having been, resumed as on Sep. tember 1: 1945.A plan is being prepared of the various lots' which shall be graded and specified, mid the value will be determined by the Gov! ernment Valuation and Acsumption Officer: Compensation will arm. He was sent to hospital for be based on site value of the land, if sold in the open market

on September 1, 1945. The Bill made no provision for allocation of land in fien of cash not be unacceptable to devernpracticable. The Bill, which was introduce

vithe Acting Attorney General Mr. G. E. Stickland). " was seconded by the Colonial Secretary (Mr. D.M. MacDougall) and carried unanimously Cicthing and money to the

value of \$500 was stolen by for armed robbers who raided etc quarters occupied by farm hands ut a farm at Kani Tin, The Territories, at 12,50 thin, yearing, BIRTH



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DEPARTMENT STORES

Stored Celluloid Films

Heavy penalties were imposed by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr celluloid films without a per-

Tso Tat-wah of the Yau Kiu-Film Studio was fined \$250 for having about 150 reels of film on June 2; Leung Chau-shan of the -Unilight-Film-Studio, was fined The case for the prosecution a similar sum for having 160 reels on his premises on May 28; while Leung Yau-tung of Victory Avenue, first floor, was

fined \$200 - for storing 50 reels on June 2. Wan Shul-fong of the Tung Firm of 952 Canton Road was fined \$150 for storing 220 lbs, of calcium carbide in a place other than an approved store on June 1. Defendant was licensed to store 300 lbs. in an approved pit on his premises but had the For two months Chan Su-tin 200 lbs, on other parts of the

(Kowloon · Fire' Brigade) secuted in all cuses.

Hong Kong Police Reserve Orders No. CHARGE ROOM DUTT: Members detailed for ! Charge : Room - Duty are hereby

ANTI-COMMUNIST

ther | particulars please apply to the

German police... ionight . dis- ining ... You all know now that your Unofficial .. Members have] Berlin, June 29. College, Littleton Path, at 8.80 persed about 2,000 . delegates of a great deal of time. was spent forgotten that the mineral wealth the Berlin independent trade in drawing up the Ordinance, in of a country plays a major part to singonan anti-Communist de having it printed with the result chaps you have "had lett" Bomes Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, monstration outside the Berlin that heaps of printed paper now day we may meet in a country Peninsula Hotel, 12,30 p.m. radio atation, which is Soviet- lies into Governments records where an Ordinance is worth. Controlled, in the British sector of morgue probably to be forgotten more than the coper it is written pay a debt of \$12, was stripped "The Magie Lamp" staged by the city:

of his clothing sid beaten up by ... Rossey Church Club, Club de the There were no the section of the morgue conchiployees of the section of the morgue con-

at Kowloon yesterday on three persons who pleaded guilty to Dutiable Commodities Ordinance 950.00 in arrears had been colthe summonses of storing 1931.

ordered to perade at the warlous . Police

Stations ins warned." BADIO-CAR DUTY: Members detailed for Radio-car, Duty are hereby ordered to RESIGNATION . The recent applica- you have all received your bit kidded along by the publication tion 'of P.C.(R)' ses, Mo Wan Kow of of paper from Government "re- of this Ordinance. by articles The body of Mr. Victor Mac-No. 4 Company, to realen from the gretting that a Licence cannot appearing in Papers about the Donald, Assistant United King-

DEMONSTRATION

tained for road-making.

Four Charged Heutsz' Piracy

Piracy on the high seas by armed masked men while a ship was going full speed for the rocks, was the story told by Dr. Guan Yong-oon, ship's surgeon, to Mr. W. H. Latimer_at_Kowloon yesterday.

where he was asked, at pistol-

ahip's officers.

Browning automatics.

ship was going at full speed and

changed the ship would be wreck-

ed at Chilung Point, So I knock-

bridge, under escort, and altered

bring the ship to Kwellin but

could not understand until they

sald Chilung. He then set course

and finally arrived at Chilung

Point at 11 p.m. He steered the

Pirate's Threat

the direction of Hona Kond

to head the junks off Tslech Point.

alongside the ship.

becoming a bit rough.

At 9.45 p.m. he was told to

steering the same course.

Guan was testifying in the Committal proceedings against Ling Cheuk-wa (40), Keung Kin-chung alias Lui Piu (45), Ling Chan-kai alias Ling Chung (29), and Chan Chungnam alias Chan Chik (36) on the charge of piracy on the high seas on Dec. 14, 1947.

The men were alleged to have "assaulted and put in fear of their lives, Captain Klaas Alberter Vlick, other officers, the crew and certain passengers of the Dutch motor vessel "Van Houtsz" and stole from the Master the ship's motor-boat, seven revolvers, six pistols, five rifles, two sub-machine guns, and 3,160 rounds of ammunition, and from Vlick HK\$675, Straits \$175, 350 Dutch guilders and a raincoat.

to have stolen from A. van der Meulan an "Omega" wristwatch, a pair of binoculars and a fountain pen, and an European-styled suit from, Cheng Tim-wee.

Mr. L.R. Whant, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Kowloon), assisted by Det.-Inspector E. Franklin and Det Sub-Inspector C. Pope, prosecuted, while Mr. A. J. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C.A. Sutherton Russ, appeared for the second ac-

The charge of unlawful imprisomment of Chan Kuct-cheung against Lui Sang-yun (37), Fung Yhu allas Fung Tal, and Lui Kwai-fan, Hoklo boatmen, was

withdrawn by the prosecution. Dr. Guan said that shortly after 4 p.m. on Dec. 14 last his "boy" opened the door of his cabla and excitedly informed him by signs that armed men were on board. Shortly afterwards there were loud bangings on his door but witness kept quiet and did not nnewer. This was repeated at 9 p.m. and 1.35 e.m. the following the course to 90 degs." morning. At the latter time be the heard the second engineer asking him in a quavering volce, "Doctor, open the door. Some friends want to see you."

"Boy's" Plea Witness slated that when he ship in a little closer until Reef heard his "boy" calling out, 1 Island was sighted, when he "Open the door at once," he did dropped machor. The ship's go and were met by two armed motorboat was then lowered by men, one of whom was masked, the sallors at pistol-point, sale who entered his cubin and took witness. away HK\$100, 10 tins of "Gold" Flake" cigarettes, and a plastic

When the younger of the two wanted to take away his wedaing ring he pleaded with them. brought to the bridge and order-The elder one then told his confederate,---"Please,--- leave--it alone." That one he identified as the second accused.

Captain K.A. Vlick, the first witness called by the prosecution said that on Dec. 14 when he was having his ten the third officer entered his cabin and asked for the revolvers to be issued to the other officers. This, added witness, was the usual practice. 25 arms_are_issued_to_officers_whetithe ship had left Hong Kong

While he was doing so he heard a lot of shouting on the bridge and, on looking through the porthole, saw the fourth officer with his hands up and a man bointing a revolver at him. He also saw two Chinese running towards his

On entering the cabin the two with a handkerchief, asked for the ship's -revolvers. Although he could not understand what they were saying he was able to gather wanted, sald witness.

The pirates then took up the three revolvers which were lying on the floor next to the safe but ignored a box containing revolveis nearby. They then took him out of the cabin to the port side of the bridge deck where, on a corridor, the other officers were mustered and guarded by an hunks armed pirate.

to his own cabin at the request witness. of the Quarter-master." In the "Half way between the ship and claimed by Ling Cheuk-wa.

THE YACHT ... CAPTAIN

RIP KIRBY

the Van Heutsz. He arrived back on board about 8 a.m. and Immediately weighed anchor and set course for Hong Kong.

Locked Up He could see from both the lifeboat and the ship that the unks were following the const of Tsiech Point along Hong Hal Bay to Tai Sam Met inlet.

On checking his personal property he found the articles listed on the charge missing. He identifled the raincont produced in Court as his. He further learned from the Chief Steward the names of the passengers who were taken off by the pirates. they were Tan Kong-plat and Parkson Chan alles Chan Pakshuen (whom he identified as two They were further alleged saw him looking, the pirates had of the men he saw leaving the him brought into his inner cabin, ship), K.P. Young, Chan-Kit-After a while he was again | chean, Pak Ki-po and Tan Chentaken to the upper bridge iseng.

Albert van der Meulan, second | yesterday afternoon. officer, after describing his expoint, to open the lockers containing the other ship's arms, perfences during the piracy, said From the lockers he took out that he identified fourth accused five rifles and two sub-machine as one of the armed men who guns which his escorts handed were guarding the ship's officers. The lifth engineer, H. van de to those keeping guard over the Riet, said that when he was told He was also ferced to fetch, by the second officer that pirates were on board he left his cabin and carry himself, 3,160 rounds of | small arms ammunition from the with a knife to investigate. The boat deck, after which he was weapon was taken off him by a brought back to his cabin and masked man and he was led to made to open a locker there and where the other officers, were

hand over seven revolvers and six | mustered. At 5 a.m. he was taken with "During the whole time the the Chief Engineer to the Chief Officer's cabin and asked to open the ship's safe. When they were unable to do so they were taken realised that unless the course is to the Chief Engineer's cabin and locked up until the pirates left ed at the door to talk to one of the ship.

Witness stated that he lost the pirates in the outer cabin. brief cuse, a portable gramaphone They let me out and I told them' and 14 records in the piracy. by sign language that we had to l After Dr. Guan's evidence, after course or the ship would be Cheng Heng-lin, the bar-boy twreeked. I was brought to the

who was used as an interpreter, declared that he saw two men entering the Captain's cabin carrying an enamel basin heaped with jewellery, pens and spectacles, and an Iron pail full of banknotes. The pirates also produced banknotes..from their pockets.

Flat Raided

identified a European-styled suit as his in the presence of ADCI You must have a good he was then brought to the third yours?

officer's cabin where he was kept I look." Leung Kwai-yung, married until 4 a.m. when he was again woman, declared that her hused to move the ship to a more band was the principal tenant of sheltered spot as the weather was & Fuk Lo Tsun Road, fisrt floor. and that a woman called Pang As he was steering the ship Yuk-lin occupied the last cubicle. to Hong Hal Bay he was told This woman was, shortly after by the pirate head that "if you she had entered into occupancy, wreck the ship all of you will itomed by a man surnamed Char be shot." Half an hour later whom the woman said was her

they sighted a ship coming from I husband. When the Police raided the flat whersupen the pirates "got in the early hours of April 22, very panicky" and ordered all both-Pang and her husband were the end-of-1947-was very much the ship's lights to be put out. on the premises, said witness, out of proportion to its actual In total darkness the ship was The houple left on the same day moved further into the Bay where I and, with the 'exception of one they-met-some fishing junks com- for two short-visits-by-the-woman, ing out. Witness was instructed had not been back since. A man was sent to the flat after and-succeeded in cornering two the second visit by the Police and

junks which was fired upon by occupied the cubicle of Pang and. the pirates and instructed to go Chan. The personal property of the book value of the fleet should the couple had not been removed be increased to a more appro-About 6 a.m. the ship again from the cubicle, said witness. dropped anchor and the ship's. She was given to understand by the rehabilitation and repairs. crew ordered to lead the lost into Pang that Chan was an officer the two junks and to lower one in the Chinese Atmy, declared of the ship's lifeboats. The Chief Leung.

Officer, witness, five sailors and When the police, under Det. from their gestures what they the barboy used as an interpreter, Sub-Inspector, Shaw, raided 376 were forced into the lifeboat Queen's Road West, first floor, at which was taken in tow by one 4.20 a.m. on April 22 they found first accused sitting, with a value down to slightly less than . While the pirates were leaving woman nursing a child, on a bed \$4,000,000. the ship, said witness, he counted space in the front portion of the 19 of them, while another mem- flat, said Det. 'Chan Keung. No- included an item of over ber of the crew counted six on body would answer to the name \$2,000,000, being the full scale another junk. He also saw six of of Ling Cheuk-ka but first ac- Rentals and Royalties payable to the cabin passengers being taken cused's bed space was pointed the Government under the old off the ship and forced into a out to him. When asked for his franchise. name, Ling allegedly answered, On the junk which was towing "Ah Chau,"

John's Cathedral Wedding



CHINA MAIL PHOTO

Miss Olga Joyce Rigby was married_to_Captain_W.E... Kiernan formerly of the Royal Ulster Rifles, at St. John's Cathedral

by Mr. Ken Forrow, wore a long. white satin gown with a draped skirt and long train. Her vell was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of tuberoses.

The bride was attended by two friends, Misses T. Schwed and J. MacKenzie who wore blue and pink crepe de chine respectively They wore headdress to match and carried bouquets of pink

Mrs C. Forrow acted as Matron of Honour and wore a white sharksin suit with white acces-

Duties of bestman were discharged by Mr. B. Fjeldstad. After the reception, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrow, cessories.

Dixey, geologist adviser to the Colonial Office; has recommended that the Hong Kong Government obtain the services of an experienced geologist from a well-established Geological Survey to determine the extent and importance of the Colony's mineral deposits.

Territories (accompanied by District Officer, / Dr. S. G. Lavis) inspecting In his report, reloased yestersome of the geological, mining day, Dr. Dixey said that he agrees

E.D., Commandant, Hong Kong Volunteer COMMAND: Lieutenant Colonel II. Owen-Hughes, O.B.E., E.D., assumes minerals (wolfram, galent, ochre, mmand of the Corps with effect from July 1, 1948-vice Colonel L. T. Ride, standing, Applications have re-Kingdom on duty.

DUTIES-OFFICERS: Stewart, D.S.O., E.D., effect from July 1, 1948-vice Lieut. Colonel H. Owen-Hughes, O.B.E., E.D.: appointed P.R.I. and P.M.O. with effect couraged and that early steps be from July 1, 1947—vice Major E. G. Stewart, D.S.O., E.D.

WAR SALARIES: Applications from personnel who consider themselves as qualified under the terms of the an-The bride, who was given away nouncement on the award of ex-gratia grants to H.K.V.D.C. published in the British and Chinese newspapers on Bunday, June 13 and Monday, June 14 will submit their claims to the Adiutant, 'Q' COURSE: The Course for B.Q.M.E. and C.Q.M.S. will be beld on Tuesday, July 6, 1948 at 1745 hrs. in the lecture of

> HISTORICAL COMMITTEE: The next meeting of the Historical Committee will be held at Corps Headquarters at 1730 hrs. on Thursday, July 3, 1948.

100m at Corps H.Q.

should apply to the Quartermaster with-CANTEEN: The Canteen at Corps Headquarters will be closed until further | day by CPA were Mr. and Mrs.

of application for the Defence Medal,

Lower Albert Road, will be closed on Mrs. T. C. Seng, Lee Tom-hern, Thursday, July 1, .1948. On the application of Inspec-

the newly-weds left for their tor J. Orem, Lai Tai-kan was honeymoon which is to be spent remanded for three days by Mr. at Repulse Bay Hetel. The bride W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon chose for her, going away dress yesterday on the charge of posan ensemble of marina green session of 118 forged 10-cent Mrs. A. S. Clark, Miss Mattie Lec crepe de chine with white ac- notes at Shanghai Street on June Burt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zbicki,

The franchise for the three

main cross harbour services

expired on June 11, 1948.

Informed_that-a_letter-from_Gov-

It is felt said Mr. Lau, that if

there will be much closer

co-operation between the com-

pany_and the Government and

benefit the general public by way.

of better accommodation, on the

lighting, better traffic arrange-

ments and better services all

Building Cost

The position in respect of con-

struction of both large vessels

and small is very difficult. The

passenger boats fitted with diesel

The Directors propose to issue 84,000 new shares which will be offered at par-\$10 a share-to

the shareholders on the books of

every share held.

the Company on June 30, 1948, In the proportion of one share for

A special resolution to increase

the capital of the Company to

HK\$5,000,000 by the creation of

400,000 ordinary shares of HK\$10

each was passed later at an extraordinary meeting of share-

A collision between tramen No. 187- Endi-taxi No. 4041 tof the Shanghai Taxicab Co., outside the

Central Market at 4.35 p.m. yesterday resulted in the eastbound tram service being held up for

wiffbentramear ...and ...laxl. were

only alightly damaged, roingit i

lialf"an hour.

cost of building a ferry boat, such

new franchist.'

Dixey who passed and water-supply problems hrough Hong-Kong-recently there. He also had discussions on his way to Sandakan, with the Director of Public examined files in Hong Kong Works, Mr. V. Kenniff, his and spent two days in the New Water Engineer staff, and the

> with the Intermin Mining Policy Committee that an "Inspector of Mines and appropriate sub-ordinate staff should be appointed at the enrliest possible date and attached to the Public Works or other-suitable Department,

Dr. Dixey's report concluded: "Applications to mine various China clay) have long been out-C.B.E., E.D., proceeding to the United cently been informed that their requests cannot at present be granted, but that it may be possible to re-open the question in about April. 1949. Major C. de S. Robertson, M.M., L.D., is | mining should be actively en-

"It is important that legitimate taken to enable this development

Sir Man-kam and Lady Lo were guests of honour yesterday levening at a cocktail party given by the Chairman and members the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Held on the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel, Sir Alexander & Lady Grantham and a large number of prominent DEPENCE MEDAL: Officers of the Covernment servants and their Corps and Volunteers who are qualified wives were present as well as and who have not yet received the form Chinese and European business

Arrivals from Bangkok yester-M. K. Nashold, A. Brown, M. HOLIDAY: H.K.V.D.C. Headquarters. Blackmore, Mrs. Tan Lec-niu. Wong Tile, Dr. Fung Kam-tat. Tan Hung-kuang, and Hong Chin-kguan.

> Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday included Mr. and Messrs. Irving Ross, A. M. McLeod, B. A. Brooks, A. E Hughes, and Z. V. Chu.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tiong, Miss Ann Khoo, Miss M. Anderson, Messrs. J. A. Zuckerman, D. J. C. Stewart, J. Cassaway, I. Leibovitch, Reld Jorgenson and J. B. McCubbin.

Dr. D. W. Gould, Government Medical Officer, who is leaving the Government service to take up an appoinment as Lecturer at the Hong Kong University, was last night presented by members of the Hong Kong Police Force with an electric gramophone

The presentation, which took place at the Police Canteen, was the past year the Directors made by Inspector Frank Penhave been in close contact with fold, who paid tribute to the fine a Committee set up by Govern' work which had been done by ment to deal with outstanding Dr. Gould_for_members of the questions including that of a Force.

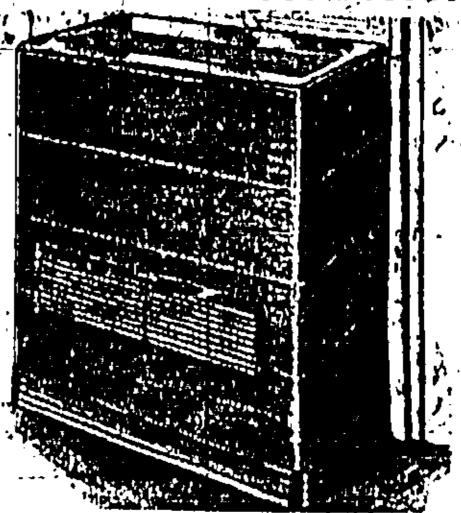
The Committee has forwarded-Jeanette Elmes, Miss its recommendations to Govern- Claire Liston, Mr. Wellington ment and the Directors have been Koo, Messrs. J. J. Alvares, M. L. Casey, -M. Ramchandani, and HK\$10,000,000 on the market or ernment may be expected shortly. Francisco Rojas and Mrs. Huana C.-de-Bona were among the the new franchise is granted; passengers who left for Manila by CPA on Monday.

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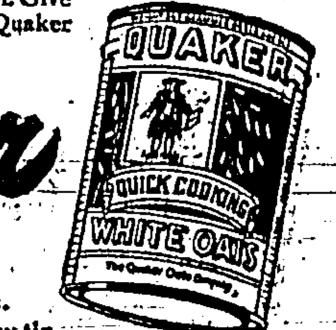


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Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke estimated ::the=fleet=to=be=worth. December 31, 1947.

The Directors felt at the time of-preparation of accounts that priate figure and have capitalised

Depreciation On the other hand, in addition

to the normal depreciation, a very round, heavy sum (\$725,336.75) was written off the value of the fleet; which will keep the nett book.

The Sundry Creditors Account

as one of the vehicular ferries, is in the neighbourhood of about 1\$3,000,000, whilst that of one of the larger type of double-ended

engine is about \$1,200,000. the lifeboat was painted the Searching the bedspace, said to a raincoat, was found among ... Mr. Lau added that as it will He was later brought back to figures 66 with another Chinese witness, he found three leather the clothes. On the wall above be necessary to raise money to the bridge and mude to sit down character. Fourth defendant sat suitcases, one canvas bag; and a the bed space was, a Chinese finance projected modernisation, for about half an hour when, at the stern of that lunk with a small attache case under the bed. jacket (identified; as the same and as there is the possibility of feeling cold, he was escorted back rifle pointing at them, declared Two of the suitences, the attach- one worn by the first accused in further expenditure once the new ed case and the convex bag were the dock) in the pocket of which franchise is granted, it is pro-

was found a gold ring wrapped posed to raise the capital from cabin he saw two men appraising shore, continued Capt. Vilek, the Only clothing was found inside in cotton wool, ... HK\$1,000,000 to HK\$5,000,000. a lot of money and lewellery towing rope was cut and he was the sulteases, said witness, who Further hearing was adjourned contained in a basin. When they told that he could row back to added that a pawn ticket, relating until tomorrow afternoon.

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-Washington, June 29. Piston and jet engines which power Russian planes are five years behind those of America and Britain, according to Paul H. Wilkinson, editor of Aircraft Engines of the World.

The 1948 redition of the nuthoritative book said Russia's Jet engines were mostly copies of captured German models and it gave complete details Illustrations.

It said the latest pixton-type: engine in production in Russia was a 2,200-hp copy of the Wright Cyclones which powered Superfortresses interned in Soviet Union during the war.

Wilkinson said the United States was still "slightly behind" Britain in jet engine de-He pointed out that let engines

States now were due to have a thrust rating of 8,000 pounds, the [nor until a new man is appointhighest rating mentioned in the ed, the source said, book for any of the eight countries now making let engines. A pound of thrust equals one hersepower at 375 miles per hour, and at double that speed would equal two horsepower,—United

HIGH COMMISSIONER RELIEVED OF POSITION

TAKE-GUERILLAS PAHANG

London, June 29.

An authoritative Whitehall source disclosed tonight that the British Government has decided to relieve Sir Edward Gent of his post as High Commissioner for the riot-swept Federation of Malaya.

Edward is now on his way back to London from the British Colony in the Far East, which has been swept recently by a campaign of organised violence that the British blame on Communists.

He is due back in London on | The raidlers set fire to the Friday night. police station, then withdrew The Colonial Office announced with at least five hostages inthat he was returning to Britain cluding a police officer, after

for "consultations." Asked today whether Sir Ed- north of Singapore. ward would be returning to Malaya, a Colonial Office spokes- vaded the police station man said briefly that he had engaged in a pitched buttle with "no comment" to make.

ever, said the question of auccessor is being under development in the United Secretary of the Malayan Ad- ties blame on the Communists.ministration, is acting as Gover- Associated Press.

Town Captured

Meanwhile two guerilla bands, striking from Malayan jungle, captured the town of Jerantut in Pahang State on Monday night.

The State Department im-

Bridges asserted, "the delay of

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CHARGES DELAYS CHINA

Washington, June 30. Senator Styles Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire, Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, charged today that the State Department has been delaying military aid to China.

Jap Treaty Resolution

remove-all-valuable-moveresolution to the Control Yuan- funds for China aid. He said main outside any conflict." Dockyard siren will com- China's highest supervisory or- that a full explanation would be said.—Reuter.

- lasked by his committee. -mence_to_sound_a long gan. -The resolution, signed-by_over___ fluctuating signal lasting 90 members, urged the govern- tary situation in China, in which until 10:30 a.m. when the ment to take steps immediately to Chinese Government armies withbring about an early end of the out sufficient supplies are being uncertain situation. The resolu- attacked by upwards of two 7. This is the final urgent tion will be discussed by the Yuan [million well-armed Communists," signal for all persons with-

The resolution pointed out that the State Department in this matin one mile of Lyemun to carly conclusion of a peace treaty ter, is clearly contrary to the in- approval, today issued an order Sovereign (in free dollars per falling stones. This in- will not only settle the differences terests of the American people." prohibiting the export of copper, ounce) \$72.0; Napoleons (in free cludes all that part of between the Allied powers regarding control of Japan, but willkoo Dockyard and the old also be beneficial to Japan herself.—United Press. Police Station, Sai Wan

PLANS FOR INDONESIAN ELECTIONS

. Jogjakarta, June 30. The Indonesian Republican Government plans to hold general elections as soon as possible, the LESSONS. - (Enquirles—1-3 may be obtained, as follows - 9. Orders given by Police are Republican Minister of Justice, Mr. Soesanto, announced during a meeting of the Working Committee of the Republican Parlia-

force of the electoral law now tion. being compiled, he said.—Reuter.

ATTACKING **GUERILLAS**

Athens, June 29.

It was officially announced not earlier than 11.00 a.m., that the Greek Second and Tenth and may be extended ac- Divisions launched attacks against cording to advice from the the guerillas in the Nestorion and Kleftis areas and were squeezing them from the North and West. The announcement said the

First Division captured Mount and Aircraft Profitts in the Alius ar mear Nestorion and gained the learby hills after bayonet attacks.-United Press.

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The Whitehall source, how-|capitulated when they ran out of a lammunition. More than '40 persons have been killed in two months

Sir Alec Newboult, Chief violence which British authori-

SCANDINAVIAN DEFENCE QUESTIONS

Stockholm, June 29. In view of the international tension, a joint Scandinavian investigation of practical military questions seemed to the Swedish Government desir- 172/3. able, the Swedish Foreign Minister, M. Osten Unden, said in the Riksdag today.

They did not, however, want to enter into advance engagements maining outside a new war.

mediately noted that President that Sweden wanted to know Sovereign, 75, 08. (One tola is Truman signed only yesterday from the start where she was equal to %th of an ounce.) the appropriation which makes heading. Up to now the Scandinavian Defence Union had been Bridges, Chairman of the characterised by "loose specula- ers 107.00, sellers 110.00; U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee, tions."

made public a letter to Secretary The growing popular Chinese of State Marshal complaining vestigations to the question of buyers 9.80, sellers unquoted. demand for early conclusion of that there has been a general how best we can defend our freea Japanese treaty today cry- laxness" throughout the Govern- dom and independence on the stallised in the presentation of a ment in disbursement of advance assumption that we seek to re-

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the United States. The company reported the loss of a considerable quantity of communication wires. - United Leon Henderson, chairman of Press.

tion, said today there is a rising tide of sentiment for General The actual date of the elections Dwight D. Eisenhowever for the thinks there is a possibility that 230 miles from Sydney.—Reuler. depended on the coming into Democratic Presidential nomina- President Harry Truman "will listen to the advice of good He said he felt General Elsen- friends and loyal Democrats and withdraw his candidacy." -Asso-The former OPA administrator | clated Bress. .

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Federal State Proposal

Cairo, June 29. A usually well-informed source said today that the United Nations mediator. Count Bernadotte, had proposed a Federal state of Palestine under United Nations trusteeship as the permanent Holy Land settle-

This unofficial report came as the Arab League Political Comshooting up the town, 250 miles miltee met here to discuss the Palestine peace proposals which Reports said the bands in- Count Bernadotte sent to both and the Arabs and Jews last night,

According to the source, United Nations trusteeship officials vould prevent illeral immigration into Palestine. The source added that Count Bernadotte believed this would guarantee the Arab untions against any attack by

"Zionists." A leading member of the Arab League Political Committee, discussing the reported Federal state proposal, said it would not be acceptable to the Arabs. There was still no official information regarding the proposals,-United Press,

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were then exported to China and Platinum Ingots, per Kilo 800,000b, 855,000a.—Reuter.

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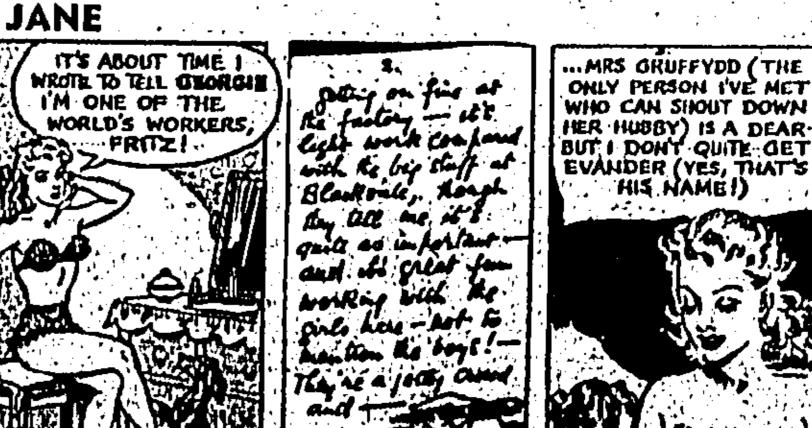
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DEFIANCE

FIGHT READY FOR FREEDOM

New York, June 29. Hjalmar Procope, former Finnish Minister at Weshington, today wrote in a letter to the Times that the Communists in Finland have slowed up since the "quick counter-action of the Finnish army on April 26 made it impossible to overthrow the present coalition Government."

that since the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, the Communists have been losing ground with the Army and the threats still continue, however,

He asserted that about 7,000 Soviet agents are inside Finland with two or three more coming i in daily and "there is no doubt whatever the Finnish Communists have secret ammunition dopots for their own military

Procepe added, "The Army remains continuously on guard and is ready to prevent any coup. This contrasts with Army's impotence in choslovakla,"

Would Fight

the issue of nationalism and re- simply because they believe them volutionalism and stated, "The the only Party able to re-eslittle nation that twice fought tablish better relations with for her independence against Russia. the first went to Japan in 1940 Soviet imperialism will fight Now Finland's relations with to take core of an ailing aunt, again. There will always be a Russia are regulated by a treaty, She claims she tried to return to free, democratic Finland."

and after Pearl Harbour but was peared on the wane today as parties point out also that Rusunsuccessful. She said she went Finland prepared for its first sia has promised not to interto work for the Japanese radio general election in three years on fere in Finland's internal af-Thursday and Friday,

The Finns have regained much ives in Stockholm, claimed for their stoical calm. They no longer will support the Communists chiefly because of veiled threats of what Russia may do if they refuse. The veiled

> Vrjoe Leino, the dismissed Communist Interior Minister told an audience that the expulsion of Communists from the Government might disturb Finland's friendly relations with Russia.

Changed Picture

His associates strengly emphasise that the Popular Democrats-the Flnnish Communist Party-alone enjoy the full confidence of Moscow,

However, this is not 1945. Then, after two wars with Russia, He claimed that the Finnish Democrats, and, Conservatives ed Press.

of friendship and mutual aid The Communist strength ap-signed two months ago. Other fairs.—United Press.

PANDEMONIUM MEETING JEWISH

Montreux, June 29. The first clash between sympathisers of the Eastern and the Western blocs caused a 20-minute pandemonium in the third day of the World Jewish Congress Assembly.

An uproar was caused when and aided reaction and resurgent Mr S. Levenberg, British dele- Faseism wherever it found exgate, criticised a speech by Dr. pression." Moshe Sneh, former member of Berlin crisis before turning the Jewish Agency and outspoken Leftist, in praise of the This appeared to rule out, at Soviet Union and attacking least for the present, any ac- ["British and American im-

tion on Trygve Lie's tentative perialism." enquiry whether he should lay Mr. Levenberg's remark—"Are the issue before the Security we to understand that the Con- official view of the American gress is to be made a tool of the delegation, declared: "Although Mr. Lie had received no of- Soviet Union?"-started a verbal there are forces and movements scial reply from any of the big battle between his and Dr. Sneh's in America which constitute Powers up to midday today, but followers. Order was restored menace to the democratic system, the U.S. State Department press wherehe withdrew the remark. --- the fact that the greatest freedom officer indicated that the Unit-

later stage if the Berlin situation dispute. continued to deteriorate, Dr. Albert Kahngn, who said they will not triumph. A spokesman for the French he was speaking as a private in- "When it comes to criticising delegation said that France did dividual, bitterly criticised the the policies of our Government, not wish to comment on Mr. Truman Doctrine as having "re- we in the United States have had Lie's idea until all efforts have peatedly betrayed the interests of longer experience—than most been made by the big Powers the Jewish people in Palestine other countries."-United Press. to settle the problem.—Associat-

SS MEN TO DIE

ed Press.

Washington, June 30.

whether to prosecute

lawyers

Attorney-General Tom

then decide what, if any, action

should be taken against the for-

She was the only American

citizen among a group of Eng.

lish speaking women whose

propaganda broadcasts over

the Japanese radio earned them

the GI inickname "Tokyo

Rose," She is now the wife of

a Portuguese national named

After her capture, she told

the United States both before I

Now under surveillance in

Tokyo, she has not been formally

arrested or charged with any

Another

Try By

Big Four

· Lake Success, June 29.

France indicated tonight that

they favoured further big

power_attempts--to-solve-the

to the United Nations.

The United States and

only to support herself.

crime,---United Press.

United States authorities that

mer Los Angeles woman,

Government'

D'Aquino.

"Hamburg, June 29." Arthur Konrad, former SS supervisor of the Ravensbrucck concentration camp, was sentenced to death by hanging here today. Walter Schenk and Heinrich Schaefer were sentenced to 20 and two years iniprisonment, respectively, for maltreating inmates,-



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S. A 10 H. A J 9 3 H. K Q 10 7 2 D. 10 7 5 C. A Q 9 2 That is the way the

on the same level as the star. D. Q 8 4 2 S D. A J 9 6 3 (Dealer: North. North-South

went at most tables of a social fournament, but it didn't conce stop there. In one instance North doubled the 6-Spades and set it two with tricks in every suit but

In several cases North overcalled the 6-Spades with 6-No It to stop that suit if it was led. able South to make 7-Hearts here One pair got away with that be-lafter West leads the spade K?

"Imperialist" .

He said the Truman Doctrine was an "Imperialist doctrine and must be fought by the Jewish people."

Dr. Joachim Prinz, stating the Two American delegates took exists in the United States fored Nations might be useful at a opposite sides in the East-West lighting these forces is the most certain guarantee that ultimately

By Shepard Barclay

GUESSING UNAVOIDABLE NO MATTER how good you opening, one did it because a may become at this game of con- spade was the lead and one betract bridge, there will always ing set four tricks because the be occasions on which you have diamond A was laid down at the to make a guess. Call it an es- start. timate, if you wish, or an infer- The 6-No Trumps lured East ence, or anything else, frankly or West into 7-Spades at a numthe thing that determines your ber of tables, the bid being doueventual action sometimes in a | bled in each of those cases. Itight spot deserves no fancier Naturally that went down three name than mere guesswork. In tricks.

the long run the advantage of As it developed, both the top the better player comes from and the bottom score came from his better work in the non-gues- the 6-No Trump bids. But who,

2 H ·

leause the diamond 6 was the

sing situations. But when mere honestly, could tell that from chance-determines whether your the developments that had choice is the best or the worst preceded? Let's be truthful possible action, the tyro is about about it. Nobody could really know. What action should be taken at the final stages of such bidding, with such hands, really depended on what you ate .for breakfast, what you happened to be thinking about at the moment or perhaps a hunch in the case of a man or intuition in the case of a woman.

Tomorrow's Problem

C. A K 8 4 H, K Q J 9 7 6 3 D. A 8 5 C. None

(Dealer: North, Both sides vulnerable). What unusual variation of Trumps, counting on the diamond standard complex play will en-

EVIDENCE

London, June 29. War: Minister Emanuel Shinwell told the House of Commons today that he shared in the indignation over Britain's inability to prosecute two Japanese aras alleged war criminals and later released.

Mr. Shinwell said there was not enough evidence to bring Major-General Kanoshita | Sergeant-Major Yoshiga to trial.

The two allegedly were in charge of Bridge House, Shanghal, where a number of British nationals were held and mistreated during the war. "The sole reason why these

cases have not been proceeded with," Mr. Shinwell said, "is because it was impossible to obtain sufficient evidence. In the judgment of the Deputy Advocate General and it was unwise to keep these people in prison withmany frightened Liberals, Social out trial indefinitely."-Associat-

SUSPENSION, OF SENTENCE

Paris, June 29. The French High Court of Justice, which tries political offences, today passed sentence of five years national indignity on Marcel Lemoine, Secretary of the Interior under Marshal Petain, but immediately suspended sentence in recognition of Lemoine's services to the Resistance.—Reuter.

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6.45 p.m .- Tex Winters and His Tumbling Tumble-Words (Studio). 7.00 p.m .- "ITMA" with Tummy Handley (BBCTS). 7.30 p.m .-- La Demi-Heure Francaise

(London Relay). 8.15 p.m.—"British Concert Hall". London Symphony Orchestra

9.15 p.m .- "Science and Everyday Life". Science and Leather"" (BBCTS). 9.80 p.m.-Dance to Eric Winstone and His Orch, with Julie Dawn and

Denis Hale (Vocal) (BBCTS), 10.00 p.m .- World and Home News (London Relay). 10.15 p.m.-"Dominion Day" - Canada

(London Relay). 11.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel (London Relay). 11.15 p.m .- Weather Report _ and _ Close

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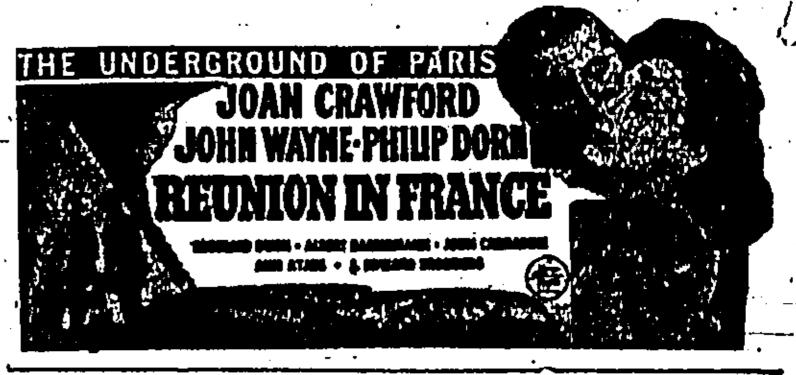


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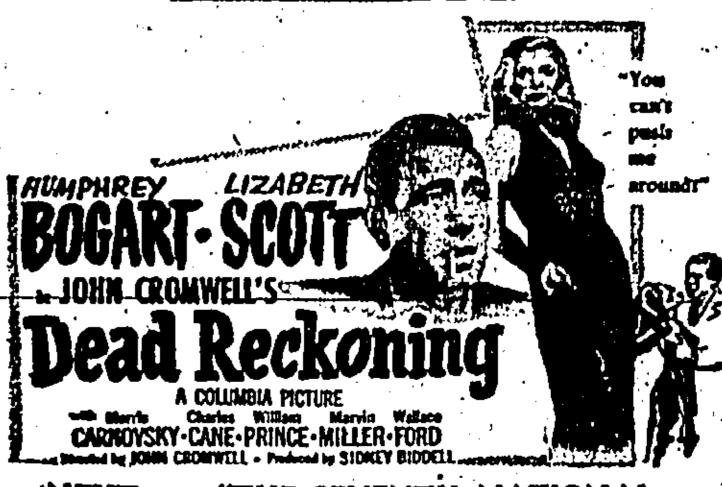


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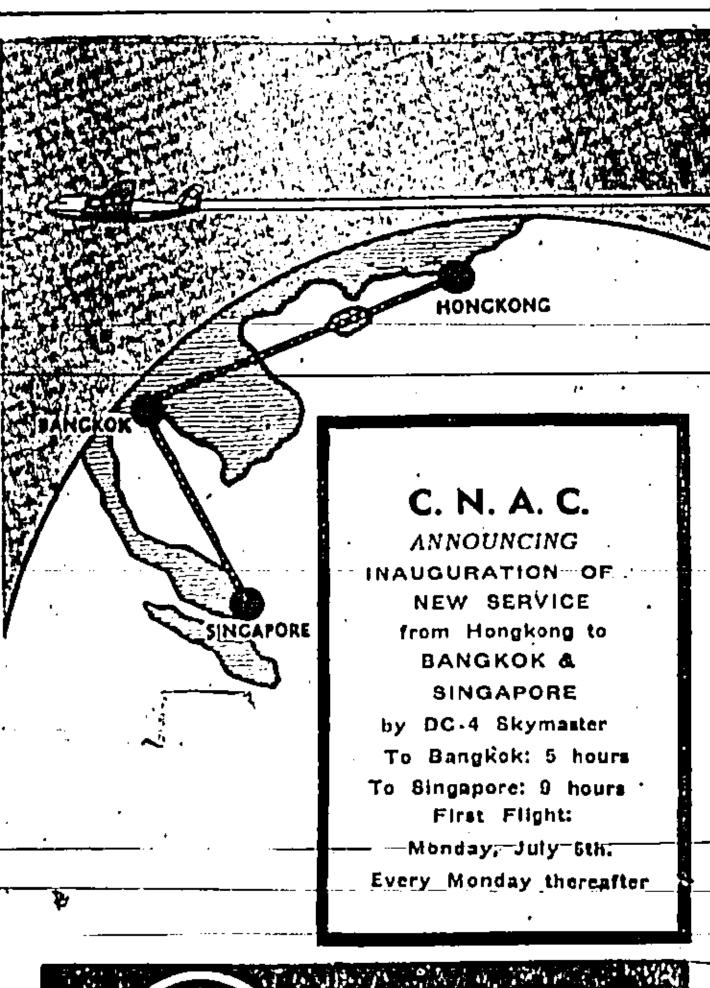
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BRADBURY - WELLER: The engagement is announced be- lets by a Chinese gang on their committed by Communists who tween Joan Ursula, youngest daughter of Mr. & Mrs. B. W. Bradbury, "Cornwall Lodge" Kowloon, and Frederick Anthony, only son of Mr. & Mrs. F. C. Weller, of The Hong Kong University.

ENGAGEMENT

WARSAW

Coincident with the reopening of Berlin to West-Union has launched a new appeal to the United States. Britain and France for a German settlement. The appeal issued from Warsaw and carried the ratifying signatures of seven Russian satellites, among them three former satellites of the It is of course one more bewildering developof great significance in the

Germany to Communism. It would be wrong, however, for the Western powers to yield to the temptation of dismissing the Warsaw communique for what it seems to be. The responsible duty of the three nations and their peoples is to analyse this proposal, which comes under the leading signature of Molotov to see what hopes

The Eastern bloc of states, dominated of course by Russian political aims, considers urgent the demilitarisation of Germany by Four-Power agreement. The West does too. The East wants Four-Power control over the Ruhr's heavy industry and

if not the former. clusion of a peace treaty with Germany and withly be restored to the comity Yugoslavia. to remain in occupation with the

beyond that time. loving, all-German governcreasing autonomy.

So, if the words could be read in confidence of meaning what they seem to mean, unification of Western Gerone might be disposed to say, many? "There surely is no irreparable breach here."

determining what is meant experience suggests it means by all this language? How nothing more than an ailare we to reconcile the dif- German - Communist-controlferent interpretations which led government. the words give rise to?

ing a new Four-Power con- mean? Is a genuine, workference on Germany? Ap- ing authority for the man-parently they are. If so, agement of that industrial will they enter into such a heart of Europe contemplatconference according to the ed, or a repetition of the letter and spirit of their own kind of Four-Power control prior commitments, solemnly from the degeneration of agreed to at Potsdam and which Berlin has suffered? since abrogated? Is there a These are the questions chance for a worthwhile that the Warsaw appeal conference with reconcilia-brings forth. The cynicism tion, one motivated on both which the Russians have so sides by a desire to modify well taught us readily supand abute the intensity of plies answers. But since

munique a mere tactical of Germany, the Western manocuvre, a routine count-powers have the duty to ask er-move to the recent six- Mr. Molotov what he really power decision, for the means.

MEN WHO MURDER IN MALAYA

Raffles Hotel were the drumming Ipoh. of tropical rain on the corrugated. The senior Sungel Siput police Balak. South was designed to ter-iron roof and the clack-clack, of officer said: "There is no ques- rorise the other workers into con-

about their business. . Today the crackle of pistol and machine-gun fire echoes through the long peardrop-shaped Malay Peninsula from end to end. Hundreds of old-times who have turned up since the war, seemingly from nowhere, and have set about restoring the good old days

Ganasterism

have had their complacency shat-

Caledonia Estate at Butterworth, gangsterism. near Penang, recently.

In pre-war Singapore the estates in the Sungel Siput dis-Iresented his support of Chiang loudest sounds to be heard from trict, about 20 miles north of Kal-shek; and the killing of two Chinese labourers on a mine at

wooden sandals as the industrious tion that the murders were car- tinulng a strike which showed Chinese, Indians, and Malays went | ried out by the Communist strong. | signs of breaking down. arm corps, which is out to des-

By BRIAN CONNELL

tries in this country.' Scores of shootings and stab- factory in Singapore—was the Commonwealth. bings have occurred, Mr. John result of a feud between two St. Maur Ramsden was shot dend groups of Chinese, and some of by a disgruntled servant at the the payroll robberies may be pure

Pope Denounces Strike As Political Weapon

Rome, June 29.

ern supply trains, the Soviet Pope Pius today denounced use of the strike as a political weapon and told 30,000 Catholic workers that wage increases alone "will not bring a return to prosperity. Return to prosperity does not depend only upon increased wages but also upon the wise administration of your home."

unity is admissable only in so

union alms." This was an indirect reference The Communists have charged in Vatican City. the-Catholic-group-with-endan-Russian campaign to win gering labour unity by their refusal to join all strikes.

political motivation" and said persons,-United Press.

As the Pope spoke, the Milan 13,000 people voted. Chamber of Labour ordered all bakery and dairy workers there democracy have become well-

"work stoppages which have off bread and milk for 1,300,000 class propaganda material.

REPORT BALKANS COMPLETED

Geneva, June 29: it may offer of a turn in the The United Nations' special Committee on the Balkans completed its report to the General Assembly today. Its principal recommendation was_on_the_desirability-of keeping the Committee in existence.

tomorrow afternoon will bring produced by only one of the into an end several months of terested Governments. investigation in Greece and six the Committee—Brazil, China, weeks of secret meetings in France, Mexico, the Netherlands, prohibition of the restoration Geneva. The Geneva meetings Pakistan, the United Kingdom of Germany's war potential. of the nine-member Committee and the United States-were un-The West wants the latter, were marked by strong dis-derstood to have accepted the re-The East wants the con- terms of reference and over groups-in the north.—Associated The conclusions reached in the Press.

The Committee has been boydrawal of occupation troops cotted by its two Communist within a year. The West members, Russin and Polandalso wants a German peace, and had been described as illegal by Greece's Communist neigh-

of nations, the British people, The Greek Government on the at any rate, have no desire other hand has cooperated fully

The Australian delegate, Col. The East wants a pro- William Hodgson, told the Assovisional, democratic, peace- clated Press today that he would abstain from that part of the report containing observations on ment. The West, too, wants Greece's northern frontiers. The democratic, politically Committee was given no powers unified Germany with in- of investigation, Hodgson declar-ed, and that part of its report was founded mainly on certain

What is a "provisional, democratic, peace-loving, all-But how do we go about German government"? Past

Again, what does Four-Are the Russians propos- Power control over the Ruhr

the cold war? ... the question of war and peace Or is the Warsaw com- is so bound up in the future

A closed signing ceremony presumptions based on evidence

and once Germany can safe- bours, Albania, Bulgaria—and Casteneda, Chief of the Constabu- the future should be called with the Committee throughout balahap and the PKM (National therefore inacceptable." - Asso-Peasants Union).—Reuter.

today, is husband of Crown Prin-

Manila, June 29. ment of Justice today conferred Bernhard. "The error-well-inwith Brigadler General Mariano tended as it may be-that you lary, on details of the implemen- Prince Consort is rather general 'tation of the recently-proclaimed This title, however, has never amnesty for members of the Huk- existed in the country and is

And a Chinese estate owner was murdered in Johore by local Communists because he stood out against their demands.

in a terrorist, campaign which parallels the Communist "war on capitalism" in Burma,

This wave of political and introy the rubber and tin indus- dustrial unrest threatens what is one of the richest and was one One shooting-at the Aik Hoe of the most orderly areas in the

Wages and Cycles

were riddled with Sten-gun bul- the Batang Berjuntal district was devible the program dates and tin—are mire his manners on the course, ship five times in succession. double the pre-war figure, and in though he has been called "volathe past few months many native tile." "dynamic," "magical." lestate workers have come out in a rash of brand-new bicycles. But rice, the staple cereal, is over four times as expensive as pre-war (there is only half as much available from disordered exploded violently in champion-Indo-China and hungry India); ship matches, astounding specta- in "character," and a lovable one. cotton clothes are six times as tory and embarrassing officials. expensive; and wages, even after | Recently, when his putts 'look- understand his temperament. the implementation of the recent ed into the hole" and then jump- They were not surprised even recommendations of the Joint ed out, he flung self-control and when he was involved in a fight Woges Commission, are only just his club to the winds, but a few with Henry Ransom, the Illinois three times greater in the lower hours later he sat down and professional, during the. Lower-

> 1s, 3d, a day before the war now tender my sincerest apologies for of which was that Ransom was gets about 4s., but in the upsurge my club-throwing and assure you suspended, of nationalist feeling which has it shall never occur again." characterised all the Far Eastern peoples since the war he has contrite after a "scene." heard echoes of attractive new

The Communists have many maintained. inlking-points for their crusade. The Pope warned that "trade | that strikes are legitimate only The Federation Legislature at as long as they "do not obstruct Kuala Lumpur, for example. far as it is maintained in trade o the liberty of others to work. which met for the first, time in This was the Pope's first speech February, consists of 75 members. devoted to labour in three years, all of them appointed. And of ment in the cold war and, to the Catholic workers' opposi- He addressed members of the Singapore's 23 "M.P.s" only a whatever else it may be, a tion to the Communist-dominated Italian Catholic Workers Associa- few are elected. In the March contrived propaganda blast National Labour Confederation. tion in the huge Belvedere court elections, which were boycotted

In a world where the terms of

Statesman's Job

Now Gurkha troops are moving in to control the areas most immediately affected by the ter-But it will take more than re-

pressive measures and military to use its best endeavours to the deadline is Monday, July 5, occupation to quell the rising un-sclopt or maintain-"in our which is a holiday in the United rest in Malaya,

PRINCE OF NETHERLANDS

Amsterdam, June 29 Queen Wilhelmina today pro claimed Prince Bernhard Prince of the Netherlands after her ab dication next September. Prince Bernhard, 37-year-old

cess Juliana, who will ascend the "I appeal to all citizens of the country and the Empire and not less to those abroad to call you Prince of the Netherlands," the Ranking officials of the Depart- Queen said in a letter to Prince

lelated Press.

United States. only a single day's aid as the re- clated Press.

BY-PRODUCT OF

cognised as one of the less desir- shire, while playing in a £1,500 able by-products of genius. Dr. Johnson used to fly into a cause he played a poor shot, rage at the dinner-table and hurl But what is the real reason for

Norman von Nida, the Austra-lian champion golfer, throws sont fame. Once upon a time he away his clubs when something worked in a Brisbane meat facgoes wrong with his game—or he tory, just stands and storms.

have been threatened with death who last year went home with He became a caddle and carried

Irritability has long been re- at the Mere Country Club, Checompetition. He was annoyed beils plate across the room merely Von Nida's unconventional bebecause the pudding was not to haviour.? One clue is his background. Von Nida is tough. He

He grew up in a tough world. British planters in the area This tittle man with an obstint He was only 11 when he deter-between Kunia Lumpur and Ipoh ate mouth and a pugnacious chin. mined to be a "big shot" in golf.

studied them at play and made

Never Surprised

At 15 he was Queensland's

But to his friends Von Nida is

They say that to know him is to

The other day someone with

Nida the cause of the outbursts.

amateur champion. That thrust-

ing chin of his developed early.

By F. G. PRINCE WHITE

five major British tournaments clubs for Walter Hagen and other and £3,000 prize-money in his champions who visited Australia. pocket, has acquired in this coun- Sharp-eyed and quick-witted, he try a double reputation. Inledonia Estate at Butterworth, gangsterism.

Exports at £151,105,666 for praises him as a brilliant expontranscribed in winning the praise British estate managers head-man on the Mary Estate in Three British estate managers head-man on the Mary Estate in Control of the control of his chosen sport; few ad-Queensland caddies' champion-

'Never Again'

Time after time Von Nida has He was a tempestuous youth. grades, and less in the higher. | wrote to the Professional Golfers' Rio Grande Valley open toura-An estate worker who carned Association: "I would like to ment early this year, the result

> He is always almost childishly exceptional courage asked Von Last year he swore never to that have earned him front-page

doctrines which seem to promise play at St. Andrews again be- notoriety. He is said to have him a greater share of the world's cause he had been penalised a answered: "I'm not a Pommy couple of strokes-unjustly, he (Englishman) who can keep his emotions bottled up; I'm an Aus-Now he has just apologised for tralian, and I've got to get mine bashing a lump out of a bunker out of me.

STRINGS MARSHALL AID

London, June 29. The Pope also criticised to strike on Wednesday cutting known, these things provide first. The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, told the House of Commons today that the Anglo-American Marshall aid agreement left Britain the sole judge of how to use the aid

> funds. ment, he said, Britain promises business day after expiration of case it is practically to main- States. Thus aid would be sus-The cure is a job-for states tain"—measures—calcuted—to sources said.—United Press. with aid received from the United States and other sources. "This provision makes it quite clear," said Sir Stafford, "that His.

> > judge of how it shall use its best endeavours and as to what measures it shall adopt." The deputy Opposition leader, Mr. Anthony Eden, said the Opposition would reserve comment and judgment until it had had an opportunity to study the. White

Majesty's Government is the sole

informed sources said Govmone approved it next Tuesday night-three days after the July 3 deadline fixed by the

Britain at the most would lose pletion of investigations.--- Asso--

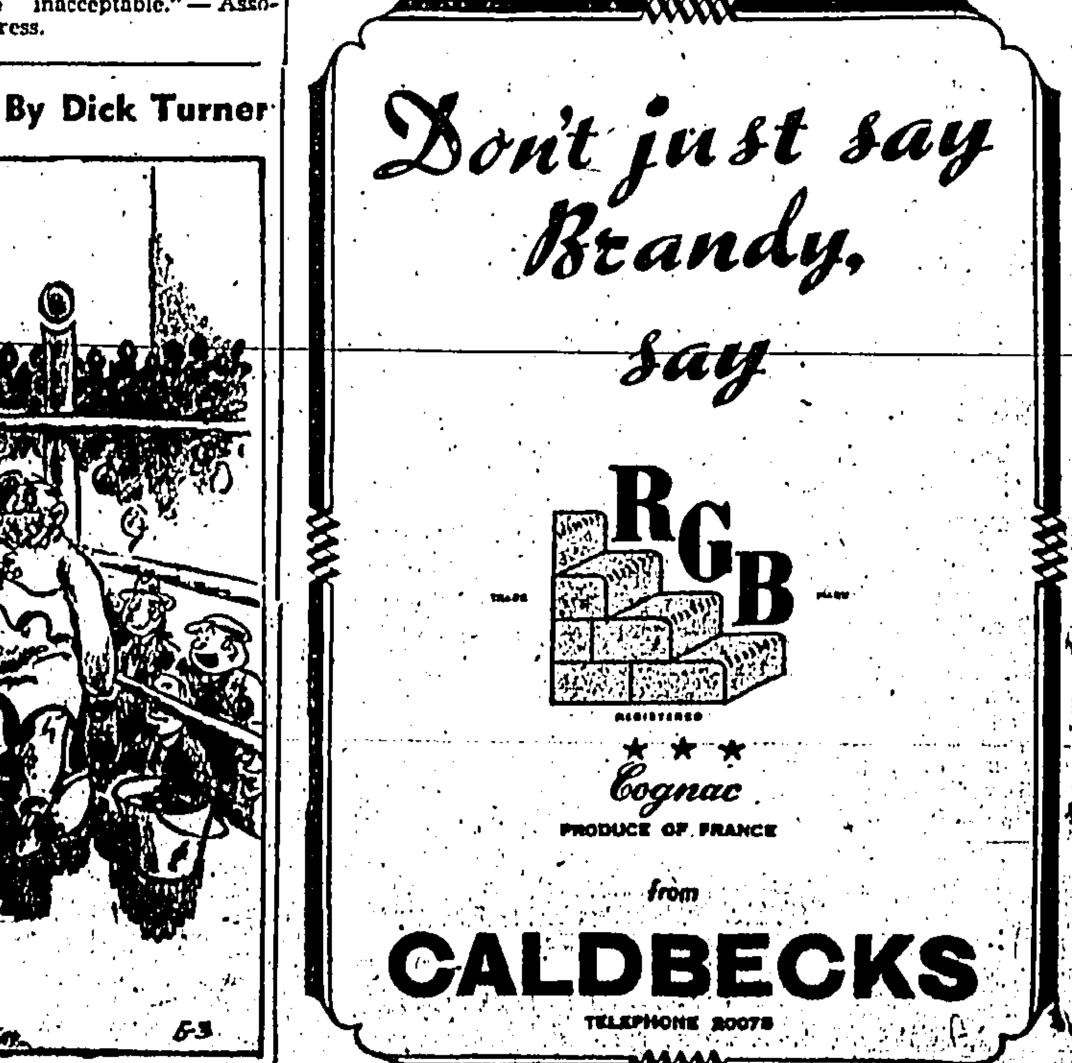
Under Article 2 of the agree- sult of the delay. The first

FORGERY RING CRUSHED

Frankfurt, June 29 American Criminal Investigation officers have crushed a ring of counterfeiters of new, printed in America "Deutsche mark" notes, it was revealed today.

were arrested by agents who ernment intended to sign the found plates for printing counteragreement as soon as the Com-! feit notes, 20 and 50 Deutsche mark banknotes, in their possession. The arrests were made a week ago in Frankfurt and in Weiden in Bavaria. All were brought to Frankfurt where they -However, political sources said are held for trial pending com-

Seven Germans, and one Pole





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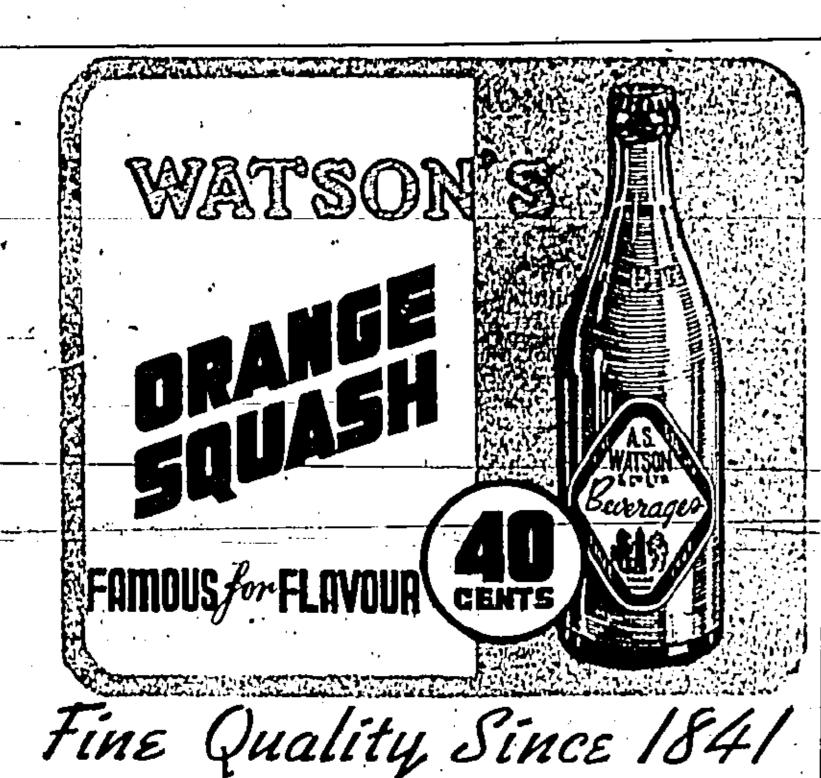
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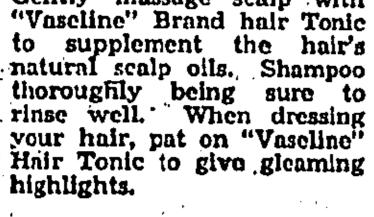
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BELGRADE REDS HIT BACK

Strongly-Worded Attack On Cominform
TERRIBLE INSULT

AND SHAMEFUL

London, June 29. The Yugoslav Communist Party, in the strongest terms, tonight rejected the criticisms of its policy made by the nine-nation Cominform.

The rejection was made in a statement issued by the Central Committee of the Yugoslav Communist Party and broadcast by all Yugoslav radio stations. It said that the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party sent a letter on March 27 to all members of the Cominform, except Yugoslavia.

Rejecting the Cominform criti-

agriculture had not been carried

This accusation was also based

letters to the Russian Communist

taity, which had been taken

completely out of their contex

of Soviet-Yugoslav relations are "This letter consisted strong accusations against the based, and have been based, on Yugoslav Communist Party, friendship and collaboration in but the Yugoslav Communist that Yugoslav had never had the Party was not informed of its slightest idea of supervising Socontents or that the letter was viet citizens."

"Shortly afterwards, the Central cism that the class struggle in Committee of the Hungarian Communist Party sent a letter to the out in accordance with Marxism force a peace treaty for Ger- possible to help the Yugoslav Yugoslav Central Committee, giv- and Lenlnism, the Yugoslav state- many, ing a resume of the accusations ment declared that such accusaagainst the Yugoslav Party.

ter were sent to all other Communist Cominform parties, except the Italian and French.

"The Central Committee of the Yugoslav Party had become work out a treaty-providing for "brotherly Yugoslavia", pointed the Yugoslav Communist Party submerged in the Popular Front, the withdrawal of all troops from out some Czech difficulties in past charged that the members of the the Central Committee said the Germany within a year. Cominform accepted the Russian origin of certain accusations lay slav side. Later the Russian Party Front sent three letters in April and May to the Yugoslav Party with on statements in the Yugoslav accusations along the same lines."

"Terrible Insult"

The statement described all the Cominform allegations as "Invented slander" and said the Central Committee could not discuss them on such a basis. "The criticism was all the more

amazing because the Soviet Comoffer made by the Yugoslav Communist Party's letters to have the charges investigated on the spot,"

The Yugoslav statement continued: "The Yugoslav Communlst Party, with deepest disgust, rejects the accusations that the Party is deviating towards the protection of kulaks (ownerfarmers) and that the Party is being lead militaristically in that there is heavy punishment for

"It is a shame and a terrible insult to us to allege that there is no criticism in the Yugoslav Party-in a party which has shown such achievements as the Yugoslav Party.

"As for the fact that in a few | Lord tions, this was caused only by Governor - General, told

dismissed from the Govern- been as high as it is now.

The statement detailed other this country could possibly descharges, and denied them all. It troy this feeling." ended: "The Central Committee calls on the membership of the reference to the question Yugoslav Communist Party to consolidate their ranks as the only answer to these accusations." discussions on how to fit. this The criticism of the Cominform great State with its 17,000,000 resolution constituted an attempt population into the picture and resolution constituted an attempt to discredit the reputation, both internally and externally, of the Yugoslav Communist Party and the Central Committee, the statement added. ment added.

In their letter of April 13, which offered to carry out an investiga- Reuter. tion of the charges on the spot, the Yugoslav Central Committee said there was no proof of anti-Soviet activity or of the charge that army and civil specialists of the Soviet Union were supervised

The statement continued:

"This is a definite lie. It is definite lie that anybody was followed. On the contrary, it is absolutely thue as pointed out in our letter of April 13 them shares in the control. that, from the liberation until those territories. today, members of the Soviet The undertaking will hold good

Class Struggle

"It is also true-that, from the liberation until today, all members of the Party have given full Castery, published today, said the in Yugoslavia was avoided by Co-operation to Soviet citizens.
The Central Committee of the Yugoslav Party points 'out that

CRITICISM OUT OF ORDER

The Russian Government in a be put into operation for the years. The general view is that the note on June 9, had vigorously 1949 to 1950, ADN reported. centre motion of three resolu-Russian-attack,-Router.

Major Boxer In New York

Communist

Chorus

Of Hate

The Communist Parties of

Europe hastened today to join

the Cominform attack on Mar-

shal Tito of Yugoslavia and

expressed the hope that

"healthy elements" of Yugo-

slavia would come out on top.

The - Bulgarian, French and

Balian Communist Parties all

formally voted approval of the

Bulgaria's Communists said.

"The sound Communist forces of

Yugoslavia will triumph.' Their.

Party newspaper, Rabotnischesko

Delo, commented: "The Bul-

Duclos Approves

Jacques Duclos, Secretary of

quoted in a Communist-line paper

and unreservedly approved" the

Cominform criticism of Marshal

Tito and the Yugoslav Communist

Duclos was interviewed by

representative of the evening

newspaper "Ce Soir",-Associated

CZECH EXILES

ORGANISE

Exiled anti-Communist Czecho-

New York, June 29.

. Paris, June 29.

Cominform action,

London, June 29.

New York, June 29. Major Charles Boxen arrive ed here today from London with his wife, Emily Hahn,

He sald he would conduct a two-month course in Oriental History at the University of Michigan this summer,— United Press.

Wallace's Formula

Portland, Maine, June 29. Mr Henry Wallace today garian Communist Party solidly said the Russian "squeeze" on in the Yugoslav Communist Berlin might be a move to Party and will do everything

Party so that the brotherly re-Mr. Wallace told the press that lations between the Bulgarian tions undermined Socialist deve- if he were President, he would and Yugoslav peoples will not be "Copies of this Hungarian let- lopments and gave comfort to handle the present situation in broken." reactionaries in the towns and Berlin by requesting a German In Prague, the Socialist news-villages.

Peace conference with Russia paper, Syobodne Slovov, which Answering the accusation that He said such a conference should previously had only praise for

negotiations with Yugoslavia,-"I think Stalin would agree to United Press. criticisms of the Yugoslav Party in a complete failure to under- the conference. I don't defend before they had heard the Yugo- stand the nature of the Popular the Russian methods, but I would assume the latest Russian move inight be a move to try and force a peace treaty,' the French Communist party, was He called the United States foreign policy "dangerous",last night as having "completely

RUMOUR

United Press.

London, June 29.

munist Party had rejected the While Belgrade radio was broadcasting the Yugoslav answer to the Cominform charges, unconfirmed reports poured into London ranging from fighting in Yugoslavia to rumours of Soviet troop movements towards the Yugoslav capital.

INDIA GOING **AHEAD**

London, June 29. Mountbatten, sections there have been no elec- Viceroy of India and first were silent. wartime and post-war conditions. crowded audience_at_a_recep-It has been the case in many parties, including the Russian Mountbatten and himself that he was quite certain India was going from strength to strength.

Only Answer

Crowded audience at a recept of the recept of Only Answer

"She is bound to face the most was under way between YugosThe statement denied that appalling difficulties these days lay units near the Greek fronthere existed a "Turkish re- when the other countries of the tier. The same source said one

had not been informed of the culties," he said, "But India is cross the Greek border to seek accusations against M. Zhuje- going ahead.
vich and M. Hebrang (the two 'Good feeling in India towards Ministers who were recently Britain has never at any time Nothing-but-griminal-lunacy-in-

Lord Mountbatten made special | Hyderabad. He said: "We have had long

that the proposals we jointly worked out were not accepted.'-

Most-Favoured

Intelligence Service attempted, as long as both territories grant without consideration, to recruit the same treatment to French and Yugoslavs.

American trade. The letters, exchanged between

the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, and the United States Ambassador, Mr. Jefferson agreement was reaching during Signor-Pietro-Nenni, the Italian

PLAN FOR EAST **GERMANY**

Berlin, June 20.

criticised an article in "Nows" His proposal did not refer to tions before the Congress, counweek" magazine on United States Berlin but was outlined for East selling a cautious middle of the air defence against a possible term Germany alone—United road policy, will be accepted.

slovakia leaders announced in New York last night that they Despatches from Belgrade, however, said that everything intend to organise for the restoration of democracy in their homewas_outwardly_normal_in_the capital and that the Govern- land .- Associated Press. ment appeared to be in full control.

Marshal Titos' wherebouts remained a mystery, one report saying he had returned to Bel-grade from his summer palace at Bled, and another saying he had gone to Moscow. Governlast ment leaders who would know

a Here are some of the rumours almo" and that Party members world are faced with great diffi- Yugoslav battalion was ready to

Red Army Rumours

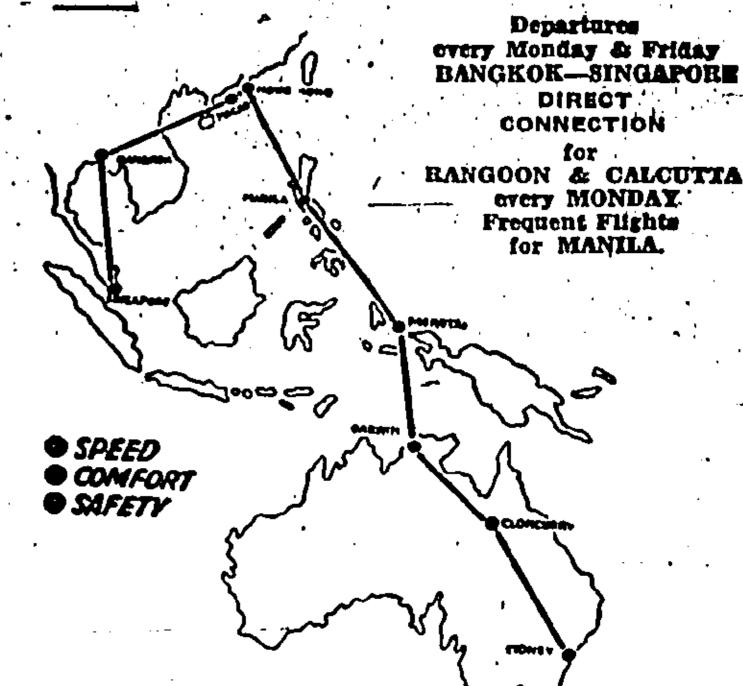
__In_Athens_the__latest__Intelli-gence-_ reports listed approx-imately-three-Yugoslav-divisions-Informed military source said that for three divisions to be situated there is not unusual.

2-In Rome, the Conservative newspaper Momento Bera printed an unconfirmed report from Vienna that Soviet troops from Rumania had crossed the Danube into Yugoslavia. supposed troop movement was said to have taken place across newly-built Danube bridges at a point only a few miles from Beigrade.

3-Rome also heard a rumour that Soviet troops were advancing from Bulgaria through Serbia toward Belgrade.
4—Rome's press came up with

London, June 29. All reference to the events Socialist leader, who favours cooperation with the Communists, when he addressed dele-gates to the Italian Socialist Party Congress in Genoa to-

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OF Communist leader favoured the closest cooperation with the Communists for a United States Secretary of State, Mr. George, Marshall, told the Soviet Mansasador, Alexander in the Soviet Union is endangered internally or externally in the American Government can news agency, ADN, amounced the plan to office, 58277 Freight Office or Recognized Trayel Agents

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components as rotor drums, stator casings, impellers and turbine blading, are all specified in these alloys, which are also used for structural members such as under-carriages, struts, control levers, etc.:

Enormous Field

Once released from war-time contracts and constraints, the manufacturers of Aluminium review. alloys in Britain looked around them, studied the blue-prints of many possible peace-time prolargely true to may that almost been made in a heavier, more

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G. and J. Weir Limited, of Catheart, Glasgow, Scotland, have received from the Netherlands Government a £500,000 order, to be paid in United States dollars. for the largest individual contract ever placed with the firm. section of the plant is to be erected in Curacao, and the other at Aruba, both island sites of vast oil refineries off the north-west coast of Venezuela,

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Practically all the work will be carried out in the west of Ecotland. The boilers will be made by Babcock & Wilcox at Renfew and the structural engineering carried out by A. & J. Main & Company Limited at Possilpark.

Many of the light alloys evolved By D. COURTNEY EMBLEY

light alloy. Loss of weight with- ing appearance makes painting out material loss of strength is unnecessary in normal atmosheer gain to most manufacturers | spheres. and non-corresive light alloys | Accurate production are as useful for large or com- ensures complete uniformity plicated machine parts as they shape and size and each item is are for the simplest tools and therefore an exact fit. Because necessories of everyday life. Prominent among present-day light alloy fittings are easy materials, but with a history of transport. One lorry can carry tending over twenty years, is the 170 six-roomed houses without tending over twenty years, is the 170 six-roomed houses without used for the determination of "Hiduminium" RR, series of being overloaded. Scaffolding with denier by co-ordination of High Duty Alloys Ltd., Slough, Aluminium alloys and this Bucks, one of the largest British another field where the lightness concerns in the field, manufac- and resistance to corrosion gives

turing light alloys in all cast and it a great advantage over steel wrought forms. Each of the Many manufacturers of pre-"Hiduminium" - alloys has been cast concrete products have now developed to yield specific quali- switched to the use of Aluminium ties under conditions which vary alloy moulds, which are fast according to application, but all superseding the types previously share the common characteristics manufactured in timber or steel. of lightness combined with high While timber has the advantage strength and corresion resistance, that with very little equipment ease of machining and fabrication, in the way of machinery, moulds

Light Alloy House

Today there is a wide and constantly growing field of commercial applications, some of which it may be worth while to necessitate employing skilled

planned kitchen unit, its modern bathroom, built-in cupboards are their lightness and ability to ducts and wondered what to do and ingenious use of space and stand up to hard use over a long next. Their hesitation was due materials is, of course, well largely to the enormous field now known. In addition, and of paropen to them, for it would be ticular interest to builders, is the of slabs, pillars and pre-stressed recent range of outside watereverything which has until now pipes, gutters and similar fittings standards, etc. now being made in Aluminium alloys. These offer many advantages over other materials. Their-low-weight, only one-third that of cast-iron, makes them easy to handle and simple to fit, with consequent savings in la- a need for bobbing and acces- complex combination of charhour and transport overheads. sories with a lightness com- acteristics which they offer and out loss of strength, and risks of and wearing qualities of steel. other equivalent materials. breakage either in transit or on After exhaustive tests with the site are reduced to a minimum. foremost rayon, textile-and-wire-

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By MICHAEL-GRANT-

ordinary washing since it elimin- led to the discovery of this sys-

corrosive or more brittle ma- | conditions and their high natural terial, could be better made in corrosion resistance and pleas-

they are so light and strong, development and research ex- sufficient rainwater goods for Aluminium alloys produced by too, is now being made in

and a bright, pleasant appearance, can be made suitable to most requirements, the life of a timber mould seldom exceeds a hundred uses with ordinary concrete and fewer than ten uses can be expected where fondu is used. Maintenance charges on timber moulds are also very high and joiners who are today difficult to The light alloy house with its get. Here again, the main advantages of Aluminium alloys period. Such moulds are being widely used in the manufacture-

Bobbins And Accessories-

This lightness is achieved with- parable to wood and the strength which are unobtainable in any The fittings are not subject to drawing interests, special highfracture by blows or freezing tensile light alloy reels have been

developed, combining all the adwhile eliminating their disadvantages. High-efficiency production methods and the fine dimensional tolerances achieved ensure almost complete uniformity of balance, making possible much higher running speeds for spinning, creping and doubling. This balance combined with lightness also reduces operating costs and vibration, increases payload and generally improves performance. Such bebbins can

readily be dyed in a wide range of attractive colours which are gauge with colour. Many utensils and appliances

previously manufactured in steel, enst-iron, or such non-ferrous metals as brass, nickel-silver, etc., are now being made in quantity from Aluminium alloys, Examples are components for pressure cookers, electric fires, washing machines, and food-manufacturing accessories. Numerous items of furniture are also being made in light alloy and include both upright and arm chairs in east and wrought materials, school desks, tables, caseis, tea wagons,

In addition to the established mechanical applications such as cylinder blocks, crankcases, pistons and connecting rods for cars and motorcycles, light alloys are finding increasing uses in such structural items as door furniture, control levers, cycle and motorcycle frames, handlebars and wheel rims, and the present-day trends demanding lightness combined with strength have been well met by the range of materials available. concrete structures, piping, lamp

While light alleys are in good supply, particularly by comparionly on account of their availability are greatly outnumbered by those where the choice has For many years there has been been dictated by reason of the

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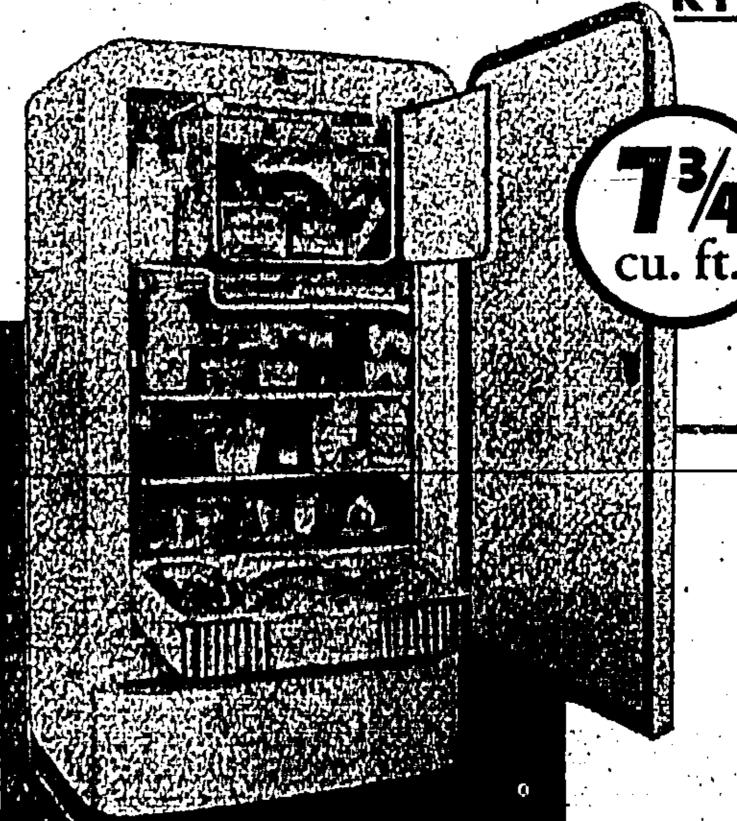
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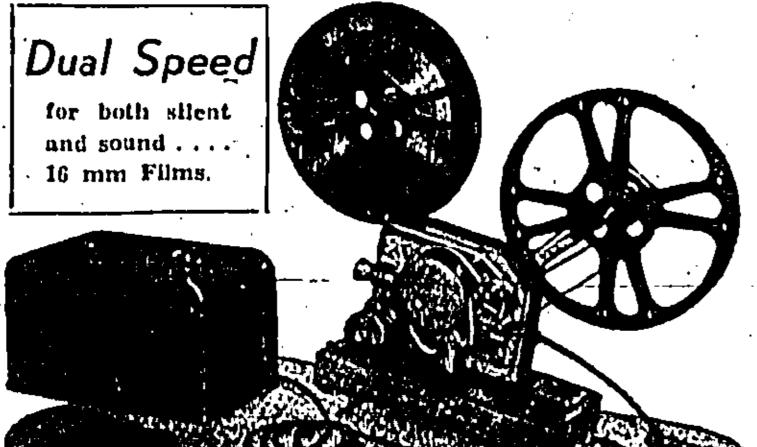
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New Polish

ground, have safety switches in After investigation into the the circuit. These switches are causes of several serious air spring-loaded. Immediately the crashes it has been found that the lamp is fractured they open and aluminium structure of the airisolate the fitting from the mains craft had corroded under an apsupply. The recently developed parently intact layer of paint coal-face lighting fitting may be As a result it was decided that moved forward as work at the all aircraft of the metal-clad type had to be polished instead Fluorescent street lighting has of painted. A new aluminium been installed by the British polish, developed by J. Goddard Thomson Houston Company and Sons Limited, Leicester, Eng-Limited in many towns and cities land, produces a bright finish in Britain and there is an ever with almost negligible wear; it is increasing demand for such light- free from electrolytes (which contribute to corresion), and is tration of radiant energy from be more easily detected before 4 they, lead to distrates

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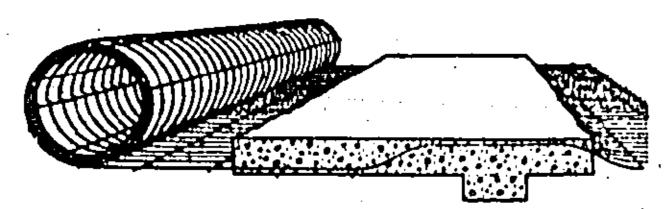
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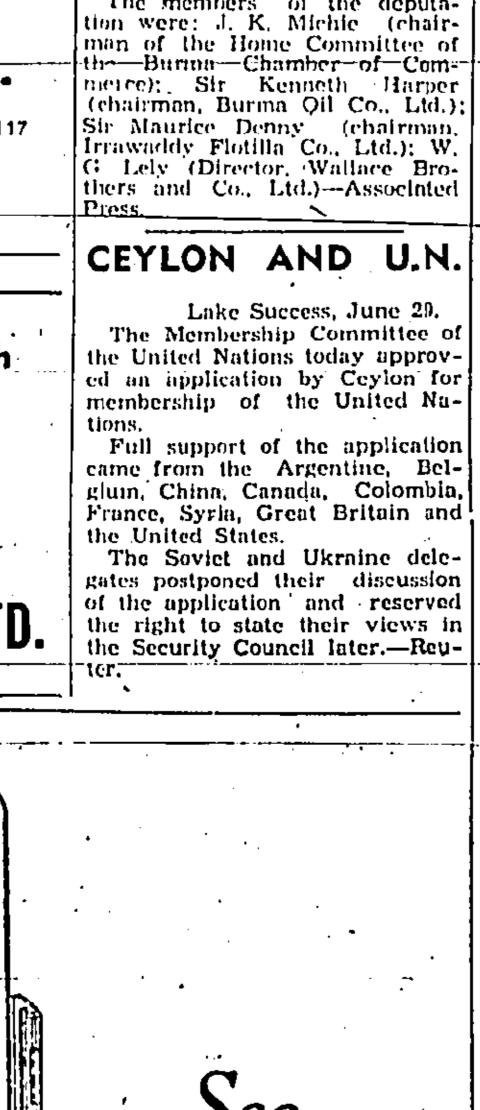
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ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS: NO OPEN DEFENCE AGREEMENT ATTLEE QUERIED

London, June 29. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today denied the existence of any Anglo-American

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agreement for defence against Soviet Russia. Mr. Attlee told the House of Commons during question period, "There is no defence agreement between the British Government and the United States Government, although relations between Services and Staffs are close and cordial."

entered into military conflict

policy of His Majesty's Govern-

ment in regard to security

continues to be based on our

obligations under the Charter

of the United Nations organiza-

tion. I cannot undertake to say in advance how these

obligations will operate if a

"Meanwhile, the British Gov-

ernment naturally reserves the

for mutional defence, based on

gional arrangement for defence

Attlee: "Are you aware that the arrangements referred to in these

two countries are regarded in the

already exists in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Zilliacus pressed

ing in Southeast Europe.

United Press.

act of aggression occurred.

Regional Pacts

Mr. Attlee replied: "The

with the Soviets,

Konni Zilliacus. Left go to war if the United States Wing member of the Labour Party, had asked Mr. Attleewhether his announcement of March 6 still held good-that war between this country and either the United States or Ru; sia could equally be disregarded in considering British

Mr. Zillineus algo asked for assurance that the Anglo-American ngreement for joint action in case of hostilities with the Soviet in Berlin or elsewhere did not oblige Britain to

British nterests In Burma

London, June 29. Prime Minister Clement Attlee today received at No. 10 Downing Street a deputation that that impression is prevalent from the Home Committee of in the United States," the Burma Chamber of Com-

The deputation wished to ascertain what steps His Majesty's Government prooposed to take fence arrangements were workwith regard to compensation for war damage suffered by British interests in Burmh and for the terests in Burma by the Government of the Union of Burma. Mr. Attlee, who was accompanied by Sir Stafford Cripps," Hector McNell and Lord Lis-towel, explained the attitude of His Majesty's Goovernment to these problems.

The members of the deputa-tion were: J. K. Michie (chair-

A Grave Situation

New York, June 29. The Republican Presidential candidate, Mr. Thomas Dewey, sald, today that the Russian blockade of the American, British and French sectors of Berlin bonstituted "a grave situation."

Asked, if he though the situation might lead to war, Dewey replied: "We must not even consider such possibili-

The Third Party Presidens tial candidate, Mr. Henry Wallace, in an interview at Portland, Maine, said: "I do not defend Russian methods, the important thing is to get together and have a peace conference at once."-Router.

BEAUTY CONTESTS "PAGAN" right to conclude arrangements

Wheeling, W. Va., June 29. Article 51 of the Charter, •Re-J Miss Mariruth Ford, 18year-old girl who wants to be an actress, today won a beauty contest which she entered despite a threat of excommunication from the Roman Catholic United States as automatically Church.

committing this country to go to war if the United States were to of 1948," she is now eligible to Guards disappeared at the same go to war with the Soviet Union compete for the title "Miss West time as the tanks and may have in any part? Is that impression Virginia" contest, and if she wins deserted, taking the tanks with the can enter the "Miss America" them.-Reuter. | contest.

Mr. Attlee: "I am not aware Bishop Swint of the Wheeling diocese forbade Cutholic girls to The Deputy Opposition leader, enter the contest on the grounds Mr. Anthony Eden, raised a laugh that beauty contests are "imby asking whether Mr. Attlee had moral, indecent exposure and any information as to how de- totally pagan."

The contest spor rors cabled the Pope to lift the ban but had not Mr. Attlee did not reply. yet received an answer. United

FAILURE?

Cairo, June_29. Responsible Arab circles here believed tonight that Count Folke Bernadotte's proposals for a settlement in Palestine would be rejected because they fail to meet the Arab aims.

The Ekyptian press today expressed fears that Count Bernadotte's peace mission would fail, and described tonight's Arab League Political Committee meeting as the most important since the

the Jewish State authorities in could never accept." Tel Aviv, were tonight considering the proposals.

The Prime Ministers of Egypt, Syria, Iraq, The Lebanon and Transjordan were to decide whether the four-week truce, due to expire on July 9, "need be extended or not," according to the Secretary-General of the League, Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha Azzam Pasha had sald five days ago; "We shall not now agree to extending the truce."

War Again? Today he gave it as his personal opinion that the fighting in the Holy Land would resume after July 9 If the present proposals had not led to a final actilement by then, but that the talks would continue at the same time.

Arab experts, back here from Rhodes, the mediator's headquarters, expressed uneasiness over Independent Russian Church, the the form of the present proposals. Orthodox Patriarch delegated Arab League sources repeated Bishops Alexandros Jean and Ilya that no settlement would be pos- Karam, Archdeacon Samaha. to sible if the Swedish Count called for the recognition of a Jewish

A reliable Arab source said of his portrait in beautiful silk that the proposals are in the embroidery with incense and oil. form of alternative suggestions! The delegation left for Moscow

The Arab Premier here, and Jewish state which the Araba The Arab Lengue Political Committee met briefly last night and adjourned until 0900 hours

Wednesday. Azzam Pasha, the Secretary General, said that discussion of Count Bernadolte's proposals was postponed until the pending arrivals of the Lebunese and Iraqi delegates. He disclosed that the committee had considered the problem of feeding Arab refugees in Palestine and in Arab countries outside Palestine.—Reuter

and Associated Press.

BISHOPS TO VISIT MOSCOW

Beirut, June 29. Responding to Moscow's invitation to attend ceremonies in memory of the foundation of the represent the Patriachate.

The delegates will carry to Josef Stalin a present consisting "but all imply the existence of a this morning.-Associated Press.

PACIFIC ISLAND TRUSTESHIPS

Lake Success, June 29. The United States today offered to keep the United Nations Trusteeship Council informed of administration plans for its Pacific island trusteeship if other nations holding United Nations trusts matched the offer.

The United States' Francis administration of the trust terriSayre said the United States tory of Tanganyika and the Briwould notify the United Nations if the islands were

The United States administration of the trust territory of Tanganyika and the British Colonies in Africa.

Britain's Sir Allan Burns retorted, that Britain sould federated with United States torted that Britain could not possessions in the Pacific.

The former Japanese mandated areas. Chin of the Security Council, where the United States has the veto. Sayre's offer, saying that China feared administrative union might

Britain, Belgium and Australia political identity of a given immediately rejected the offer.

Mr. Sayre warned the Council The Philippines' Victorio Carthat federations of trust territories and colonies may hinder whether any particular proposed the progress of trust territories to self-government. He referred specifically to the British joint United Press.

agree to make the Council a "judge" of its rule of trust

China's Liu Chieh praised Mr. lead to "radial extension of the

Deserters Take Tanks With Them

Haifa, June 29. Lieutenant-General G. H A.. MacMillan refused to attend a farewell banquet in his honour today when the theft of two British Churchill tanks from Haifa Airport was discovered.

He said the Jews were responsible for the theft. Mr. Cyril Marriott, British Consul-General in Haifa, reported the theft to the United Nations' observer headquarters and claim-

ed it constituted a breach of the truce by the Jews. General MacMillan and 10 staff officers refused to attend the banquet offered by the Mayor and

Town Councillors of Halfa. While demolition squads were blowing up the last immovable stores before the Army quits Palestine, Royal Air Force planes hovered over the roads searching

for the missing tanks, A third tank, stolen from the heavily-guarded Halfa airport, was found stranded on the road a mile from the airport after a mechanical breakdown.

A British staff officer said that With the title "Miss Wheeling two men of the 4th/7th Dragoons

Accused Had A Bible

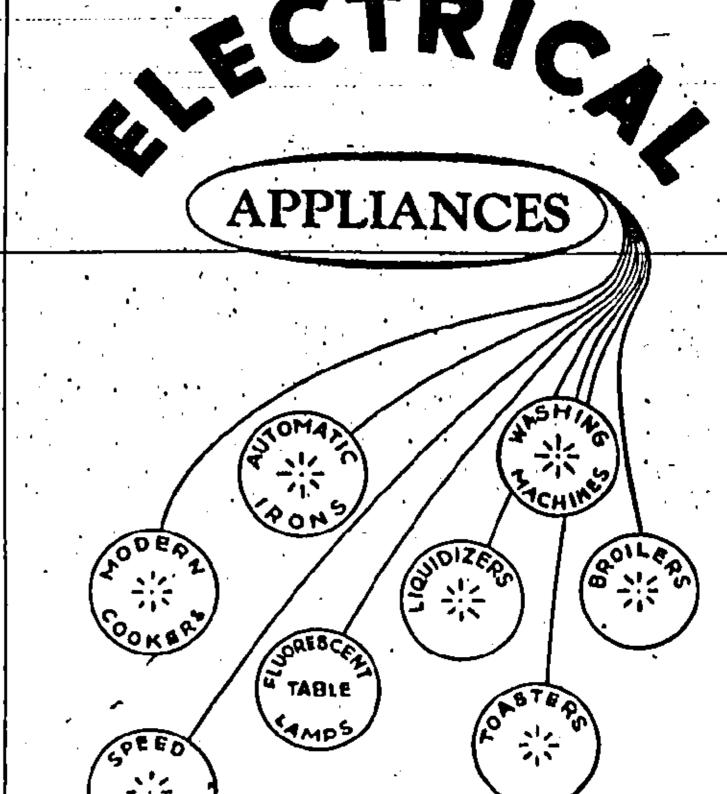
Delhi, June 29. The Hindu who allegedly shot Gandhi supplied a bible today for swearing in a Christian witness before giving testimony in the trial of eight persons accused of the Mahatma's slaying.

. C. Pacheco, Anglo - Indian manager of a New Delhi hotel, was not permitted to testify in the trial at the Red Fort until he swore on the bible.

Judge Atmaacharan asked: "Is there no bible in Red Fort?" V. Godse prose in dock. have a bible in my room," he told the court.

A court assistant was sent to get it.-Associated Press.

Washington, June 29. An exchange of notes between Britain and the United States confirming agreement on the decision to extend,"most favoured nation" treatment to Western Germany and Trieste was officially announced in Washington today.-Associated Press.



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MR. CHURCHILL ATTACKED "Violent Prejudice" Against India

REPLY TO LUTON SPEECH

New Delhi, June 29. Vallabhohai Patel, Home Minister to the Indian Government, said in a statement today that if the British Government "wish India to maintain friendly relations with Great Britain, they must see that India is in no way subjected to malicious and venomous attacks and they must learn to speak of India in terms of friendship and goodwill."

menwealth," He said it seemed

by his favourite disease-Hindu-

Villain Of The Piece

has been exercised to the

violent prejudice of India and

own detriment," he said.

In the ultimate analysis, to his

Mr. Patel said it was Mr.

Churchill who "prevented the

Cripps' negotiations achieving

success, thwarted Roosevelt's at-

tempts to see justice done to In-

dia's legitimate espirations and

its free and willing cooperation

enlisted in the war effort, and

made Wavell's Simla conference

had succeeded, India might have

been saved from partition and its

Propaganda

very large part of the blame"

for communal mass murders

following partition must be at-

and faithfully implemented by

his agents," Mr. Patel declared.

Mr. Patel referred to Mr. Chur-

chill and other Conservative

to Hyderabad, and warned the

British people against being

lie added that the Hyderakad

consequent disasters.

His "Intervention every time i

was replying to Mr. | "I have not seen anything even hill's remarks on India remotely like this being said of Saturday's Conservative any other member of the Com-Party rolly at Luton. "We have been patient for too that Mr. Churchill is "still seized long with such unseemly, prejudiced and mischlevous attacks by highly placed Britishers on the Indian Administration leaders and 'people," his statement continued.

CATHOLICS WERE WELL TREATED SAY REDS

Shanghal, June 30. Communist Chinese 1 radio from North Shensi said today that stories of ill-treatment of Catholic missionary priests and nuns were not true and the United Press in particular has not done right in quoting a Catholic spokesman wno accused the Reds of atro-

The broadcast carried a purported letter sent by a group of 25 Chinese and foreign sisters of the Convent of Precious Blood to leaders' references in Parliament the Communists, which, according to the Reds, "expressed thanks for the services and protection misled by such propaganda. afforded to them by the democratic, government" in releasing them question could be solved "casily at Sienhsien and providing them and peacefully if the Nizam thed

his mediaeval conception of his with escort to Tientsin, The letter, according to the Red | rule through a ruling caste of Radio, described their wonderful militant communal minority, acjourney and the sisters said that cepted the modern democratic "although we are far from Sien- method of acting in conformity haien we will never forget you in with the wishes of his people and

called Catholic spokesman to the bad."-Associated Press. effect_that_the_sisters_had_been_ ill-treated. The sisters' letter, however, denied this statement." -United Press.

Chicago, June 29. International Harvester Company plants, employing more than 35,000 workers, were closed down today by a walkout of CIO United Farm Equipment workers .- Assoclated Press.

US Protest To Soviet

Washington, June 29. The United States protested to the Soviet Union today against the cutting of electricity supplies from the power plants in Russian-Occupled Northern Korea to Southern Korea.

The American message was contained in a note delivered today to the Soviet Foreign Office in Moscow, the text of which was released. by the State Department In Washington,-Reuter,

ORIENT'S IRON CURTAIN

San Francisco, June 29. Henry F. Grady, the United States' first Ambassador members in a signed protest to India, declared today that Burma seems now to be behind the iron curtain, and the He added that if any of these same prospect faces other Asiatic countries.

> "There may be serious troubles ahead in the Far East," Grady told the Commonwealth

"In the ultimate analysis a Club. "A great danger exists from subversive interests directed from outside Asia. There are altached to the "divide-and-rule ways agents who play on the policy followed by Churchill none too happy condition of peotles in order to get them to fol-

low Communism. "Recent announcements from Burma seem to indicate that country is well inside the iron

Grady, who recently completed a year's assignment in Asia, is to leave soon to become Ambassador to Greece.-Associated

INDIA TAKES **GURAIS**

New Dolhi, June 29. The Government radio said torecognised the inevitability of the day that Indian troops have The broadcast added, "It will be consequences of geographic, eco- captured Gurais, communication recalled that the United Press nomic and other compelling junction 40 miles north of published a statement of a so- forces binding India and Hydera- Srinagar, capital of Kashmir.-

A FABRICATION

Rhodes, June 29.

Count-Folke Bernadotte's Headquarters said it had not received a protest by the Syrian Government alleging that a United States warship, on truce patrol off the Palestine shores, shelled Syrian troops,

Ralph-Bunche, assistant to Palestine;" Bunche said, "but we ount Bernadotte, special have received several messages Count Bernadotte, special mediator for Palestine, said: "We have never heard of such a protest."

"On a matter of such importance we certainly should have if it were made," he added. Cairo reports quoted the Syrian Interior Minister as saying that the protest was made to the United States and Count Bernadotte yesterday after the Arab lines were-shelled-by-an-American warship during a clash between Arabs and Jews two days before. "The protest may have been lodged with Col. Thord Bonde, Chief of the truce observers in

DICTATOR FOR **PERU**

Lima, June 29. Rivero today undertook to rule Peru by decree after proclaiming his assumption of extraordinary powers and announcing that the Congress would not meet on July 28 as scheduled, because it is not

violence is brewing.

He charged that he had been victimised by a demagogic campaign to foment discontent by exaggerating mistakes and distorting acts of the Government,-United Press.

TEHERAN VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

lwo abstentions.'

Persia from the Anglo-Iranian secret session of the Yuan. No date has yet been set for Oil Company, recovery of the . The decision to extend the in- the first hearing, but formal in-

troin his Alcadquarters in Halfa and-he-has not-mentioned-it.——

"It seem to me unlikely that American warships would open fire on anyone. The Americans

here said no Syrian troops were near the coast at the time of the truce and pointed out that the Yoshitaka Kawane and Colonel Syrian-Palestine border is more Kurataro Hirano. Affidavits from than 20 miles inland from the Filipinos said some of the prison-Mediterranean shore. - Associated

Navy Denial

Washington, June 29.

A U.S. Navy official told reporters today that there is "absolutely no foundation" for a report that an American warship had shelled Arab positions Palestine.

The Syrian Minister of the Interior reported the alleged inci-dent in Calro on June 28, and said a protest had been made to the United States.

The State Department said had not received such a protest. -Associated Press.

Bombing Of Cities Deplored

Peiping, June 30. A movement against bombing cities in the Chinese civil war has been started by professors and students in different universities here.

The movement has arisen out of Nationalist air attacks on Kaifeng in Honan during the Red occupation in which a large number of civillans were reported

One hundred and twenty-two professors issued a statement protesting against bombing of cities. Included was a lone American professor, Robert Winter of Tinghua University. Winter who recently condemned as "stupid and ignorant" a statement by the Consul-General Shanghai, John Cabot, on student agitation against America's policy in Japan, joined Chinese faculty against it.

13tudents of nine universities in Peiping radioed President Chiang Kai-shek protesting against bombing of cities and addressed an open letter asking the support of the whole country in their stand. The institutions included the Catholic Fujen University of Pel-ping which so far has carefully kept out of various student movements.—Associated Press.

Shanghai Curfew Renewal?

Shanghai, June 29. The Shanghai - Woosung Garrison Command may reimpose a curfew in the Shanghai area on the grounds that the Communists are attempting to arouse the people during the present price crisis, according to the China Press today.

Military and police leaders met yesterday and adopted six resolutions for submission to the national authorities for approval. The resolutions called for mensures aiming at the strictest control in the economic field and elimination of black market gold and American dollar dealings. The China Press quoted an in-

formed source as saying that if curfew should be introduced, it would only be a prelude to a total war system wherein eco-nomic, cultural and educational organisations would be placed un-der the control of the military.

This, it was said, would auto-matically eradicate black market manipulation and speculation .-

DEATH-MARCH CONVICTIONS

Tokyo, June 29. Two Japanese officers who _caused_the_deaths_of_thousands.of sent us ships for patrols on Filipinos in the American Army condition that they be used for on the Bataan Death March were observation only."

today sentenced to hang by a today sentenced to hang by a Other United Nations' sources United States Eighth Army milltary commission.

The officers are Major General Yoshituka Kawane and Colonel err were tortured, shot, bayonetted and buried alive.-Reuter.

FOR E.R.P. SWEDEN VOTES

Stockholm, June 29. All members of the Swedish Riksdag except Communists today voted in favour of a Government motion approving Sweden's participation in the European Re-

covery Programme. The Foreign Minister, M. Oslen Unden, said he hoped to put forward the Swedish-American bilateral Marshall Aid Agreement for Riksdag ratification later this week .- Reuter.

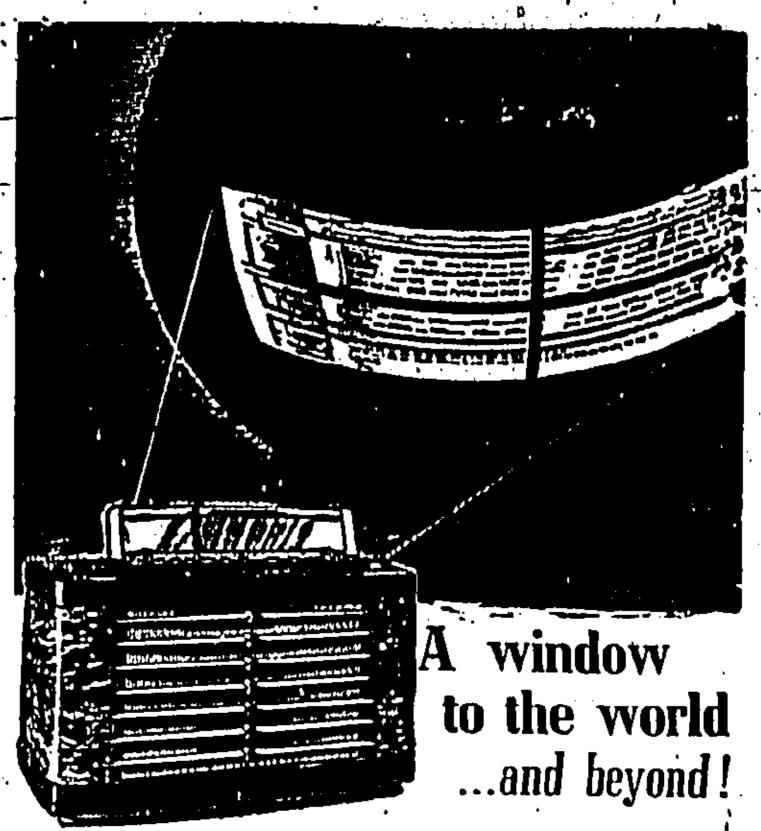
The President said in a special radio speech to the country that two months of political tension have created a situation in which FOREIGN NEWSMEN

Nanking, June 30. Foreign as well as Chinese news representatives will be asked to testify before the Legislative Yuan committee investigating leakage of a secret military report made by National Defence Minister He Ying-ching lest Thursday.

The Mallis today gave the new set up to investigate only the Ho Ying-ching's report. Premier, Abdul Husseln Hazhir, a local independent Hsin Min The committee decided to invote of confidence by 88 to 6 with Pao daily, but has now vito the chiefs of all newspapers brondoned its scope to cover eign as well as reporters cover-In a speech before the vote, the all newspapers and agencies ing the Legislative Yuan to Premier promised more profit for which carried the report to a testify on the leakage.

Dahrein Islands, the establishment vestigation to foreign news vitations are expected shortly. \
of commercial relations with the agencies was made after the The committee also will inSoviet Union and additional profit for Persia from the joint Rusdiscrimination. The paper pointMinister Wang Shih-chich's

slan and Persian eastern fisheries. ed out that many other papers secret report to the legislature and agencies, including foreign lest Tuesday United Press.



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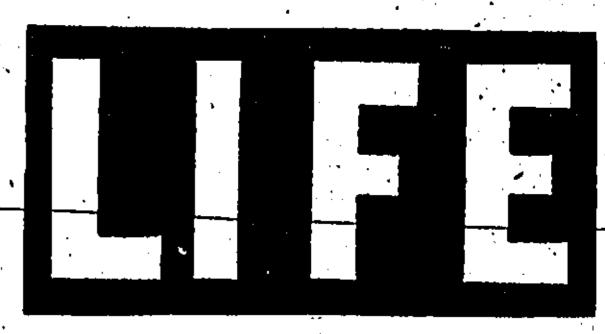
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RUSSIANS CHANGING

Conciliatory Note To British GOC

BLOCKADE 'NOT PERMANENT'

Berlin, June 29. The Soviet Military Governor in Germany, Marshal. Vassily Sokolovsky, told the British Military Governor, General Sir Brian Robertson, tonight that the traffic restrictions imposed by Soviet Russia on Berlin were "not of a permanent nature."

Marshal Sokolovsky's statement was contained in a letter sent to the British Commander.

The text of the letter is not available, but it is reported to? have stated that the limitations imposed by the Russians on Zone currency.

ported to have stated that he hoped the rallway line connecting be removed." Berlin with the Western Zones would be repaired before food stocks in the German capital

were exhausted. Immediately ofter arriving back from his flying visit to Denmark, General Robertson conferred tonight with his Amerigan counterpart, General Lucius D. Clay, at United States head-

This followed the news that General Clay had met Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, last night. The British and American milltary chiefs were expected to confer with Mr. Averell Harriman, American Murshall old Ambassador, General Albert Wedemeyer, Chief of the Strategie Staff of the American Army, and Mr. William Draper, American Under-Secretary for War.

"Grave Situation"

Earlier today at Hamburg, General Robertson said that the situation in Berlin was "grave for the whole world, us-Ing the word 'grave' with a full realisation of its mean-

posed by the Soviet authorities today, covers inter-zonal traffic Soviet zone shipping returning rom-the-West.___ A spokesman for the German

Bizonal Transport Administration said it also covers movement to and from Czechoslovakia along ADN, the Soviet-licensed Ger-

man 'news' agency- reported to-. . Mid Suptra night that General Clay called on Mhrshal Sokolovsky last night to apologise for the Marshal's car being stopped for speeding by American military police on Saturday, "Other subjects were not dis-

cussed at the meeting," agency stated.

Soviet Hint

dreds of tons of food, and other supplies into the three Western sectors of Berlin, cut off by land for nearly a week in the East- ment but persons familiar with West "currency, war,"

be surpassed. A hint that the restrictionswhich General Robertson had

drawn_appeared in today's official Boviet newtpaper, Taegliche Rundschau.

The paper wrote: "If the motor traffic on the Berlin- American, British and French oc- lancy about immediately imple- students. Helmstedt road must be main-leupation authorities are really tained to prevent the illegal concerned about Berlin's populaimport of the new Western tion, all they have to do is to drop their separate currency measures In the city, and all those diffi-Marshal Sokolovsky was re- culties which have arisen as result of their illegal action will

> The British, French and Americuss laying the groundwork for ed the Danish Military Mission establishing a Federal West Ger- in Berlin "In an effort to make to appeal to Vice President Li man Government,

General Clay's office after he had conferred with his British counterpart, General Sir Brian Ro-

Previously there had been re-

MR. LIE DECIDES

Lake Success, June 29. Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary General, aban-

after the United States inform-The ban on the river Elbe, im- the United Nations should not yet intervene in the Berlin situation. France also sharedin both directions, including even this view but had not yet replied to feelers from Lie.

> Lie said in a statement read by an anti-Comminist demenstration Chief announced today that a a United Nations press officer, outside the Bettin fadio station, number of Norwegians are being "At this time I do not plan any which is Somet-controlled, in the called up for mobilisation for 10

The British were said to have told Lie they appreciated his anxiety to bring the Berlin situation to a peaceful solution, However, they were said to feel that this is not the time nor the case Allied aircraft today flew hun- in which Article 99 could apply.

The Chinese delegation still called "an act of ruthless in awaited instructions from Nanhumanity"-might be with king.-Associated Press.

Millionaire On Trial

Manila, June 29. The prosecution at the trial of the case against the Chinese millionaire, Tan Li-po, charged with Illegal possession of firearms, scored a success when the court rejected a motion by the defence to dismiss the indictment for lack of evidence.

Tan is charged by the City Fiscal with illegally possessing gun parts of various types allegedly bought by the accused from the Surplus Property Commission.-Reuter.

menting the London recommendations of the London six-Power conference on Germany.-Reuter and Associated Press.

Approach To Denmark

Copenhagen, June 29. Denmark's Foreign Minister detained by the police when he can Military Governors will meet Gustav Rasmussen, tonight con-German officials tomorrow at 8 firmed that the Berlin City Par- "comfort" the injured students a.m. GMT at Frankfurt-to dis- imment has informally approach- and get a story. the Danish Government intervene

This was announced tonight by in the present German crisis." Rasmussen told the Associated Press that the German move came after the City Parliament had made a similar approach to the Indian Military Mission in Berlin, ports that the meeting might be which had rejected the appeal,delayed because of French heat- Associated Press.

doned tonight any idea of putting the Berlin crisis before the Security Council at this time.

He decided not to act shortly | ally suggested, in effect, that

iction under Article 99."

Shortly after Lie's statement was read a British spokesman said the London Government also did not react favourably.

The Russians delegates to the U.N. were not available for com-Russian policy said that the -Officials are hoping that yes- Soviet could not be expected to terday's total of 350 tons would favour bringing the issue into the_Council_at_any time. . .

ANTI-COMMUNIST PARADE

Berlin, June 29, Cermon police tonight dispersed about 2,000 delegates of the her-"I have been watching closely in independent trade union ofthe situation in Berlin for some position who attackpted to stage time and will continue to do so," an anti-Communist demenstration

> British sector of the chy. There were no "incidents." - crease Norwegian defence pre-

The Bureau had regged movie prices for first un theatres at CN\$300,000 (less than 10 US cents.) The distributors had demanded a minimum of 60 cents.--Associated Press.

NORWAY The Norwegian Commander-inoutside the Bettin fadio station, number of Norwegians are being days to take part in exercises as part of the country's plan to in-

parations.—Reuter.

Students

Peiping, June 30.

Stones and bricks were

used by both sides in a clash

yesterday between students

of the National Normal Col-

Eleven students and four po-

The clash developed after po-

lice threw a cordon around the

College to prevent the intended |

departure for Nanking of about

half of the institution's 2,000

The wouldbe travellers want-

ed to petition the Ministry of

Education to restore the college

to its pre-war status of Univer-

Niu Yu Hsin, student in the

School of Journalism at Yen-

ching University, was allegedly

tried to enter the college to

Students of the college decided

Tsung-jen, now in Pelping, to

help them get to Nanking. They

also protested against the police

action and demanded compensa-

ADMISSION

PRICES RAISED

The Government today grant-

ea higher admission prices for

movies a few hours after the

foreign distributors had suspend-

ed the supply of films to thea-

Eight American and one Bri-

tish distributor had notified the

Social Affairs Bureau some time

ago that unless it lifted its em-

bargo on higher charges, they

CALL-UP IN

would stop supplying films

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Shanghal, June 30.

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Money Market

Gold dropped to \$317.621/2 miles at the close of the market yesterday. It hended downwards immediately after opening anat \$320.00, and was down to \$317.00 before it made a rally at the

Deliveries totalled 12,920 tacls, of which 3,420 were official and 9.500 unofficial. Piastres opened at \$11.271/2 a

100, went up to \$11.35, and closed at \$11.8214... opened at 15% cents; for futures and 18.2 cents for spot (for CN-

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\$10,000). Futures remained une on constitutional matters with the recognised. changed but spot appreciated to Secretary of State for the Colon-

The Southern Rhodesin Legislative Assembly has agreed to the appointment of a select committee \$5.44. Sterling was unchanged to investigate the steps to be taken at \$14.10, and Australian pounds to procure dominion status.—As-Sociated Press.

Americans Washington, June 29.

The question of what attitude China and the 16 European nations receiving US aid through the Economic Cooperation Administration will take toward permitting Japan and Southern Korea to trade with them is assuming increasing importance in Washington.

In the British-United States European Recovery Programme agreement made public today, Britain declined to grant Japan and Southern Korea most favoured nation treatment despite U.S. urging.

France, in entering a similar It is authoritatively learned Que a treland agreement, also declined to that China, now entering its Umpellik Chemical Indust., ord. 47/1 1/2 extend these privileges to agreement for Economic Coopera- Imperial Totales Co. (of G.H. Japan and Southern Korea, tion Administration assistance, is Italy and Ireland agreed to do also declining to extend most mine shares,

New York, June 30. The stock market advanced all along the line on Tuesday, but it was one of the alovest sessions of the past three months, Only \$20,000 shares changed

·Gains were mostly fractional although most favoured nation treatment; some key lasues climbed more than point, Union Oil of Chilfornia added e the issue with the Far Eastern Exchequer Bonds, 1 % et. 1950 .. 100-20/52 point at 36%, a new high. Other galners included General Mills, Paramount Pictures, Consolidated Vultee, Nash Kelvinator. Among stumblers were Skelly "Oll, Caterpillar Tractors, Sinclair Oil, Woolworth. The sticky heat, together with confusing news from Europe, kept many Britain acquiesce; but we will BANKE traders inactive.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 70.15. Americans gave no intention of Mercantile Bank of India "A" 22% 20 Industrials 188.49, 16 Ralls 61.80, 1 how-they-are-planning to take CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS: 10 Utilitien 35.64. Closing quotations: Adams Express 21, Alaska Juneau 3%, American Can 85, Commission. American Smalling 61. American Telephone 155, 'American' Tobacco 57%, covery Programme agreements Hukung Railways, 5%, 1911.. 11 American - Waterworks 7%, Anaconda will be made public within a few | Honan Railway, 5%, 1905 11 Copper 18 %, Aviation Corp. 6 %, Bald- days and it is expected that come Shanghal Nanking Riva. Av. win Locomotive 15 1/2. Barnsdall 42 1/2: of them will include the desired Rowlson Canton Railways, 5%, Hendix Aviation 35, Bothlehem Bicel provisions for Japan and Korea.

| 36%, Boeing Alteraft 25%, Borden Co. | 1t is understood that Denmark, | 12%, Canadian Pacific 17%, J.I. Case | It is understood to grant the 48 14. Chrysler 64, Columb 40, Commer- however, has refused to grant the cial Solventa 26%. Corn Products 62%. Oriental 'nations the privileges Dupont 42%, Electric Light & Power | the US sought for them. The 21%. General Electric 41%. General Darlish agreement is expected on Motors 65%, Goodrich 61%, Goodrear Wednesday .- Associated Press. 43%. Homestake Mining 58%. International Harvester 32%, International Paper 58%, International Tel. & Tel. 15%, John Manville 3714, Kennsedt Copper 58%. Montgomery Ward 59%. National Distillers 20 %. National Lead 86 %. New York Central 16 %, Packard Motors 4%, Pan-American Airways 10, Pennsylvania RR 20 %, Radio Corp. 13 %, Republic Steel 30 1/4. Reynolds Tobacco 36 14. Schenley 31 14. Senra Roebuck

Federation Of Rhodesias

Pub. Utilities 14% .- Associated Press.

members of the Northern Rhodesla Legislative Council will attend the House of Lords debate at Westminster on July 28 or. the auestion of federation of the two Rhodesias, it was learned today

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British Consols, 25%..... 78% Funding Loan, 415, 1960/90, 118 % War Loan, 3 1/44, 1952 102% War Loan, 3% 104% Victory Bonds, 4% 114% RAILWAY SHARER: British Transport, 3% #6 % INDUSTRIALS: British American Tobacco (of ▲ 1retknd) /1..... 5-0/32

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German Loan (Dawes) 7% ... US negotiators said," "We are attempt to achieve the objective Chartered Bank of I.A. & C. . . 12 through other channels." The H.K. & S'hal Banking Corp. .. 1174 the issue before the Far Eastern Lung-Tsing-U-Hai Riya., 5%., 1918 11 Reorg, Loan, 5%, Lon. Issue, 1918 21 The remaining European Re- Crisp Loan, 5%, 1912 19.

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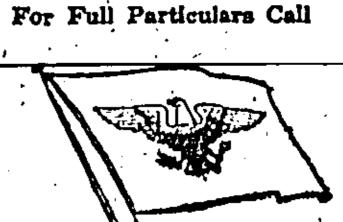
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hal via Foschow, Amoy, Swatow, 3.10 p.m.: Amoy via Swatow: 1.15 g.m.; Canton: 4,20 p.m., 6,45 p.m. CATC ex-Shanghall it a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC ex-Mecani 11.59 4.m., 3724 p.m., 6,25 p.m. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.55 a.m. more done grant delle certa delle PAN-AMERICAN ex-San Francisco Via Hopplulo, Wake, Gram, Manila: 1,48 HHAPPINE AIRLANES ex-Sun Fruicisco via Honoluju, Gunta, Manijat

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via Swatuw: A a.m.; Canton; 2/10 p.m., 4,46 p.m. CATC for Shanghalt 7 a.m. CATHAY PACIFIC for Macao: 10.10 H.K. AIRWAYS for Shanghai: 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 st.m., 11.20 s.m., 1.40 p.m., Hangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London; 2.16 p.m.: HILIPPINE AIRLINES for San Franeleco yla Manila, Guam, Honolulu;

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-Outward - Mails

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> 14 TREVETHOE (Mac. Mac.) for Japan SOUTH-EAST PORTS

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COMES BELGIUM

Brussols, June 29. Belglum' will initial the European recovery programme bilateral agreement with the United States here on Friday, it was relinkly learned today.

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SURREY FALTERS AGAINST AUSTRALIAN ATTACK

London, June 30. Surrey, in their match against the Australian Cotton tourists here today made 66 runs for three wickets at lunch time. The Surrey batsmen were none too happy against Leads the Australian attack and they found scoring chances so limited that only 66 runs Qualifiers

loss of three wickets. Both Luxton and Hammence ande the ball lift and after eight runs had been scored in 25 minutes, Laurle Fishlock, striking of 138, led the qualifiers for to a short-pitched ball from the the British Open Golf cham- fast-medium Loxton received a heavy blow on the back of the nionship proper which starts | head

on the Muirfield Course, He resumed batting but at the end of the following over was forced to leave the field. Squires The holder; Fred Daly, and R. who took his place did not last de Vicenzo, of Argentina, shared long for without an addition, a second place each with an agrising delivery from Luxton gregate of 140, while they were struck him on the hand and flew into the hands of Bradman, Alfred Padgham, ' A.S. Tibbles Barton also fell to a catch makand J. Panton, together with the Brazilian amateur champion, M. ang two wickets down for 14. Four runs were added before Gonzales, each with a total of Fletcher, who had played found innings was also taken in

the leg trap in the last over befavourite for the event, only just fore lunch. BURREY 1st INNINGS | Fishlock, retired hurt

or under, and the 97 survivors | Squires, e. Bradman, b. from an original entry of 20 roust begin all over again to Fletcher, c. Hassett, b. morrow with the first 18 holes. Another round will be played on Barton, c. Ring, b. Loxton Thursday and the leading 40 | Parker, not out players will then play the final Melatyre, not out Extras

SWIMMERS

New Haven, Conn.,

The New Haven swim club team bettered the world record | for the 400-metre relay by 2.2 secs, and Alan Ford, swimming first leg, broke the world record covering the distance in 55.4 secs. backstroke record for 100-yard event covering the distance in [59.7 sees. He clipped nine-tenths 0 of a second off the old record, 26 metre free-style in 2 mins, 10

IN FORM

June 30... Candidates for the United States Olympic swimming team today broke two world and two national records.

the 100-metre free-style, (rklp). Allen Stack broke the national Jimmy McLane swam the 200-4 sees, which was seven-tenths of a | second under the previous American mark set by Bill Smith.

The time for the 400-metre re---- lay was 3 mins, 48.6 sees, com-66 | pared with the world record of -Reuter. 3 mins, 50.8 secs.-United Press.

SELECTORS LICK WOUNDS

London, June-29. England's Test selectors, licking their wounds after the second heavy Test defeat within a fortnight, must have viewed with mixed feelings the success against Yorkshire of George Pope, Derbyshire's all-rounder, the man they discard- A.H. Rumjahn and E.S. Franks

establised ones and played a great last year, helped to put Derbypart in the hockey of the Colony shire into a winning position with some grand bowling and batting, and only rain prevent-It is certain that the Army ed them beating Yorkshire, for and Police will also be willing the first time since 1905.

In a performance worthy of an As soon as something is known definitely about the trounds England opening bowler, Pope, situation, a meeting of club re- pitching his medium-paced de-I liveries on the leg stump, took six

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BREATH-TAKING BARGAINS

Pope, whom they considered wickets for 12 and four for 13. Wong and A.J. Cociho (skip): Air Forge, Khalsa, Cable and only good enough to play in Between these two efforts was Air Forge, Khalsa, Cable and only good enough to play in sandwiched a breezy knock of 73, Souza and M.J. Medina (skip).

4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Wireless and Recreio, are all well one Test against South Africa including a sixtered in Acceptable Reserves:—G. Hong Choy and Men's Doub type of treatment the Australian B.S. Chowla. bowling needs.

> With the selectors almost_cerwith the selectors almost certain to cast their net wider in an attempt to strengthen the Test team, Dick Polinic, the Lancashire fast-medium bowler, had w. Stonehouse and V. Bonch an opportune spell of six for 54 (skip). against Gloucestershire.

Pollard has been chosen by many critics in their teams for on Sunday:the third Test beginning on his home pitch at Old Trafford, Gardner and R.C. Butler (skip).

Manchester, on July 8. Class Struggle

of 160 not out by Sydney selected Sunday's rink positions Brown helped Middlesex, the are provisional, dominated the day's play with 3.30 p.m. an innings lasting more than five hours. It was the first time the two teams had-met in Wales for 13 years, and a record crowd of 15,000 crammed Into the Cardiff ground.

By the consent of the Middlesex captain the boundary was pulled in a further five yards for the first time to accommodate the overflow, but still about 4,000 were locked out.

Hever, a right-arm fastmedium, bowler, who left Mid-dlesex because of the lack of opportunities, took five for 39 in the Middlesex first innings.

Despite their defeat, Glamorgan, with 104 points, still have a lead of 20 points at the top of the table over Derbyshire.

Yorkshire ure still third, with 68 points. Next come four clubs each with 64 points-Lancashire, this series of matches, which was was given a five run lead by his Royal Regatta. greatly interfered with by rain, hard hitting teammates in the was the return to form of the lirst three innings. former Test balsman; Harold The game had been billed as

The annual swimming sports of the King George V School will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Kowloon on Thursday July B ht 2 p.m. There will be events for Old Saint Louis Hoys and Old Girls at approximately 3.46 year.

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First Division v Club de Recrelo at (home at 4 p.m.) A.E.P. Guest, S.A. Gray, T.A. Madar and F. Goodwin (skip).
V.C. Labrum, F.E. Skinner, T. Lock and E.C. Fincher (skip). J.M. Forrest, A.J. Kew. J. Orem and C.S. Rosselet (sklp). 2nd Division v. H.K.C.C. a

(home at 4 p.m. H. Gittins, D. Hung, J. Tibble came in the 90 minutes before lunch for the and A. Stevens (skip).

J. Tang, L. Bones, R. Leigh and Geo' Lue (skip). A.C. Tribble, W.H. Colledge.

R.S. Capell and C. Pope

Reservés:—J. Tindall, I.R.C.

"A" Division .- v. Kowloun | Bowling Green Club (Home):-M.B. Hussan, A.J. Hussain, M.Y. Adal and A.K. Minu (skip). A.R. Kitchell, A.M. Wahab S. Yusuf and J. Hoosen (sklp). M.I. Razack, K.M. Rumjahn, A.R. Minu and U.A. Rumjahn seeded pair of Pob Falkenburg

"B" Division-Versus Club de Recreio "A" (Home): A.R. Razack and A.M. Rumjahn i

Wahab and A.K. Sufflad (skip). | Bello, of Italy, 6-3, 6-1, 7-5. H.K.F.C.

2nd Team v Club de Recraio at 4 p.m. at (Home):--A. Coleman, T. Morgan, C Strange and G. Willerton (skip) Balley, H. Dowbiggin, 4 Cair and K. Forrow (skip). L. Hamley, L. Strange, T. Waller and J. Dickson (skip).

The following have been selected to represent the Club in League Games for Saturday 3rd July 1948. Both games to start at 4 p.m. sharp. 1st Division v Kowloon Dock Club (away):—

J.W. Leonard, L.C.R. Fouza, A. E. Contes and B.W. Bradbury I.M. Omar, W. Hong Sling, J.S. Landol A.M. Omar and

A.A. Razack, M.A. Baptista, K.M. Omar and U.M. Omar 2nd Division v H.K. Electric

Francis Lee, H.W. Randall,

S.A.R. Bux, C.W. Lam, J.N.

H.K.E.R.C. 'v Craigengower

J. Bottomley, T. Dyer, R. de Rome and J.R. Bottomley (skip) Tenm v K.B.G.C. at Ming Yuer E. Poulson, J.O. Stokoe, A.G.

G.W.K. Crawford, F.H. Fell, W. Stonehouse V. Bonch (skip). J.F. Barron, P. Paul, T. Dyer and J.R. Bottomley (skip). A masterly fighting innings Although the above twelve are

county champions, -- to defeat - The postponed Wappinshaw Glamorgan, the present leaders, game at the Indian Recreation

WIMBLEDON

BOWLING DORIS HART MAY AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT

Wimbledon, June 29.

Miss Doris Hart, of America, was at the top of her form in today's women's singles play-off in the Record Wimbledon Tennis when she beat the French champion, Madame Nelly Landry, 6-0, 6-2, to enter the semi-finals.

On today's form, Miss Hartamay well avenge her last year's defeat in the final.

flying boat,

Pope, wherean through the op-

shire towlers, making light of

on the last day of a rain-curtail-

tory with 15 of them secured

when the wicket-keeper Frank

Rist and the young bowler Ken-

neth Preston, thwarted them with

an unbroken stand of 72, ratiled

Results

Yorkshire 44 and 37 for six.

Glamorgan by two wickets.

wickets. Northamptonshire 165

and 189, (Broderick 61), Hamp-

At Manchester: Match aban-

foned owing to ruin, Lancashire

170 and-50 for two (Barnet two

tor 10), Gloucestershire 150 (Pol-

and 108 (Harris 72, Hazell five

for 41), Somerset 338-for-eight

At Birmingham: Match drawn,

Cambridge University 259, War-

OPPONENT

The light-heavyweight cham-

fight Joe Walcott in September

Stadium.--United Press.

Southampton, June 29,

shire 274 and 81 for four.

At Chesterfield: Match drawn, play restricted owing to rain.

At Cardiff: Middlesex beat

Portsmouth: ... Hampshire

Loughborough: Match

up in half an hour.

Derbyshire 277.

lard six for 54).

In the other quarter-final Mrs. Pat Todd, also of America, was too strong all round for FAR EAST RAF Miss Jean Quertier, of Britain, winning by 6-2, 6-4.
Miss Quertier showed occa- COMMANDER | winning by 6-2, 6-4.

sional flashes of brilliance but could not cope with the length and pace of the American, In the men's doubles, the top-Air Marshal Sir Hugh, P and Frankie Parker, of America, Lloyd, Commander-in-Chief, Air

entered the semi-finals where Command, R.A.F. Far East, is they oppose the Australians, John due to arrive at Kai Tak this from June 30 to July 30.

D.M.A. Razack, A.H. Seemin, Bromwich and Frank Sedgman. | morning to pay his second visit The American pair hurdled the to the Royal Air Force in Hong greatest number of entries since quarter-finals by beating Kukot- Kong since taking over command. Its inception as a world sporting Kitchell, A.R.A. Rahman, Jevic, India, and Vodicha, Cze- Hussain and S.M. Rumiahn | choslovakia, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 8-0. while the Australians defeated pore in a Sunderland flying boat pic rowing competition which (I.R.C.)

Shirley Fry Injured

Shirley Fry, of America, in her C. B. A.F.C. Air Officer Com-Brough, also of America, when Tak. she fell in an attempt to intercept a powerful service. She had to be carried off the ্যানার, but a medical examination revealed that her ankle had not been seriously injured as believed carlier. She is expected to be fit to play in

morrow's doubles. In her singles, Miss Fry lost to her compatriot the first half of the first set 3-1, after which she was forced to retire.

Mr. Margaret Dupont, last year's American title winner, beat Mrs. Jean Bostock, of Britain, 7-5. 0-3. Other matches:---

Women's Doubles:-Miss Louise Brough and Mra. Margaret PuPont (USA) beat -Mme. Dupener and Mme. Landry (France) 6-0, 6-1.

Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany and Miss Barbara Scoffeld (USA) bent Mrs. Kay Stammers Menzies J.H. Xavier, C.A. Coelho, G.A. and Mrs. Betty Hilton (Britain)

Men's Doubles: Tom Brown and Gardnar Mulloy (USA) beat S Morea and A. Russell (Argentina) 9-7, 4-6, 3-6,

Mixed Doubles:-and Miss Doris Hart (USA) beat six of Washire's wickets 80.—Reuter. T.G. McVeagh, (Ireland) and down for a mere 37 at the Mrs. R.F. Chandler (Britain) close.

Eric Sturgess and Mrs. Sheila posing hatsmen on Saturday, was 👍 Summers (South Africa) beat Goeff Paish and Miss Joy Cannon again, in form today, and he brought his match analysis to ten (Britain) 6-0, 6-3. | Wickets for 25 runs.

Jaroslav Drobny (Czechoslakia) and Mrs. Pot Todd (USA) won by a walk-over from Jacques van den Eynde and Mrs. Josane de Unei task of taking 16 wickets Meulemeester (Belgium) ed match, were striding to vicby. two wickets. Brown Club will be held on Bunday at scratched.-Reuter and United

BRILLIANT BASEBALL PITCHING DUEL

New York, June 29. In a brilliant pitching duel with Harry Brecheen, Glamorgen 273 and 136, Middle-Johnny Schmitz of the Chicago Cubs inter- sex 135 and 275 for eight. rupted the first place drive of the Saint Louis beat Northamptonshire by six Cardinals in the National League today.

The lanky Cub, left hander doled out only four hits in his seventh victory when Chicago defeated Saint Louis 3-1. .. The lone Cardinal run came

on the first of a pair of doubles by left fielder Enos Slaughter in the fourth inning and a single by first baseman Nippy Jones. There were three night games.

drove Newhouser from the boxin the third inning. There were three night games,

Scores: NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Winning pitcher

AMERICAN LEAGUE Associated Press.

PRINCETON'S. EASY WIN

Henley, June 30. An American crew - from 165 (Sperry four for '44, Walsh Princeton University scored four for 20) and 219 for nine each with 64 points—Lancashire, Fire—baller Bobby Feller of Middlesex, Surrey and Warwick—the Cleveland Indians showed shire. At the bottom of the his old-time form in beating pit—table, with 16 points each, are the Hal Newhouser and the De-Cup today beating the first At Bath: Somerset beat Notan easy win in a third heat (Rist not out 55, Jackson six for Sussex and Northamptonshire. troit Tigers 6-2. Felier fanned and third Trinity Boat Club linghamshire by an innings and The only other notable feat of eight men and walked two. He of Cambridge at the Henley 25 runs. Nottinghamshire 115 -Rowing-easily--and-smoothly

the Americans were never ex-Gimblett, who became Somerset's a pitching duel between Feller yards course, clocking seven mins. Grey skies and a drizzie

kept down attendance at the annual event for which a record number of entries had been re-

The big list of entries necesstated an all-time opening day pion, Gue Lesnevich, today indiof 47 races at five intervals be- cated that he would be glad to tween 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Events throughout the Regatta as a step to determining the suc-will be over a straight-stretch-of cessor to Joe Louis. the Thames but at the conclusion | Leanevich arrived aboard the work will commence to provide Queen Mary for his title fight o three separate rowing lanes, for against Proddle Mills of England (Winning pitcher Bob Foller) -- competitors in the Olympic on July 36 ht White I Games.—United Press.

Henley Henley-on-the-Thames,

June 30. An all-time record entry of losi.

150 carsmen from six nations today are prepared to contest 10 events on the schedule $|_{2-6}$ of the 44th running of the fashionable Henley Royal Regatta over a one-mile and 6-2. 55 yards' stretch of greygreen upper Thames water

But although it featured the contest in 1894, the Henley event He is flying direct from Singa- u prelude this year to the Olymnecompanied by senior Staff now, included less than the normal quota of everseas competi-

He will be met at Kal Tak by An eight from Princeton Uni-A mishap happened to Miss Air Commodore S.N. Webster, versity and another from Kent School, Connecticut, are the only singles game with Miss Louise manding, Royal Air Force, Kai two United States entries in the 1948 regultu. Yet one of these and Nice The Air Marshal is on a routine, two crews is already expedienced in a m McGrath and Fisher 2-6 visit. During his stay, he will in- a virtual certainty to heep. terview selected candidates for Thames Challenge Cop trouby-

regular commissions in the Royal won last year by Kink Schoolin the United Staas While in Hong Kong, the Air But it cannot be mother all-Marshal will be the guest of the American But The luck of the Air Officer Commanding at Air draw dicustin drat if they beat all Kong Cricket Club by 71/2 sets opposition in the three earlier to 11/2 in the Second Division of He will leave the Colony early heats, the (wo American crews)

on Sunday morning in the same must con the none heat before the

Yorkshie Saved

London, June 29. Rain, which again restricted play in many county champion view cricket matches, saved York- in Second Division of the Tennis shire from an apparently certain and heavy Leagues defeat he Derbyshire.

Yorkshire, all with for 44 in wickshire 325 (Taylor their first inn'the the lowest Fantham 50). score of the hard not lost At Tunbridge Wells, Match Lam Yuk-ying and Pang Ollam Bob Falkenburg and Frank three second manings wickets abandoned, Sussex 334 and 59 (C.R.C.):-Parker (USA) beat F. Kukuljevic for 15 on the first day of the for 0. Rent 386 for six-declared best Lo and Lo.,........... Parker (USA) beat F. Kukuljevic | for 10 on une match any of the (Todd 88, Ames 82, Hearn 60). (India) and V. Vodicha (Yugos- match, and there was no play At Guildford Match drawn: vesterday. Today no play was Surrey 418 for seven declared, Oxford University 274 for six possible below lunch but, in

TENNIS LEAGUE

In the Second Division of the Lawn Tennis League yesterday, Kowloon Cricket Club beat Re-

creft "B" by 6 sets to 3. lost to G.N. Gosano and T.E. lodrigues, 2-6; beat B.D. Almada and J.Marlucs, 0-1: bead M. Guterress and P.

lost to Gosano and Rodrigues, beat Almada and Marques, 6-4;

F.A. Broadbridge and T. Man-

RIS. Capell and G.R. Rosselet lost to Gosano and Rodrigues. beat Almada and Marques, 6-2; best Guterress and Botelho,

The game between SCAA "A" and SCAA "B" was postponed. I. R. C. V U. S. R. C. At Sookunpoo yesterday, Indian Recreation Club beat United Ser

vices Recreation Club by 51/4 sets to 334 in the second Division of S.A. Cassumbhoy, Mukijan A. Gianni Cucelli and Marcello del of No. 209 Squadron, and will be will be held just one month from best R.W. Heffreth and F.A. Fisher, and draw with A.H. Inneen and De. "I.M. of transposition in the Hear (I.R.C.) :---

Nach Rahman and S.H. Khan lost to Hancock and Jenny 4--0 C. R. C. "B" V H. K. C. C. At Causeway Bay, Chinese Re-

rention Club "P" bent Hong the Tennis League:--C.S. Weng and K.K. Lee (C.R.C.) tbeat Allen and Ackery 4-4

beat A. Clifford and Coxhead 5-4 bent Dr. H. Meyer and Arthy 6-8 M.K. Tam and P.H. Chan (C.R.C.):reat Allen and Ackery 6-6. best Clifford and Coxhead 6-2 lost to Meyer and Arthy 4---P.F. Wong and F.K. Lau (C.R.C.) 1-best Clifford and Coxhead 6-1 drew-with-Meyer and Arthy 6-4

CRC "A" v. HKU At Causeway Bay, Chinese Recreation Club "A" beat Hong Kong University by 7 sets to 2

tak Ding-cheung and Wedg Bhai-wing drew with T. Lo and D. Lo 6-6 best R.F. Lam and C.H. Ip 6-3 beat E. Ho and N. Lo 6-0 tost to Lam and Ip 2---He Reslan and Wong Hok-ming

best Ho and Lo 6-0

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